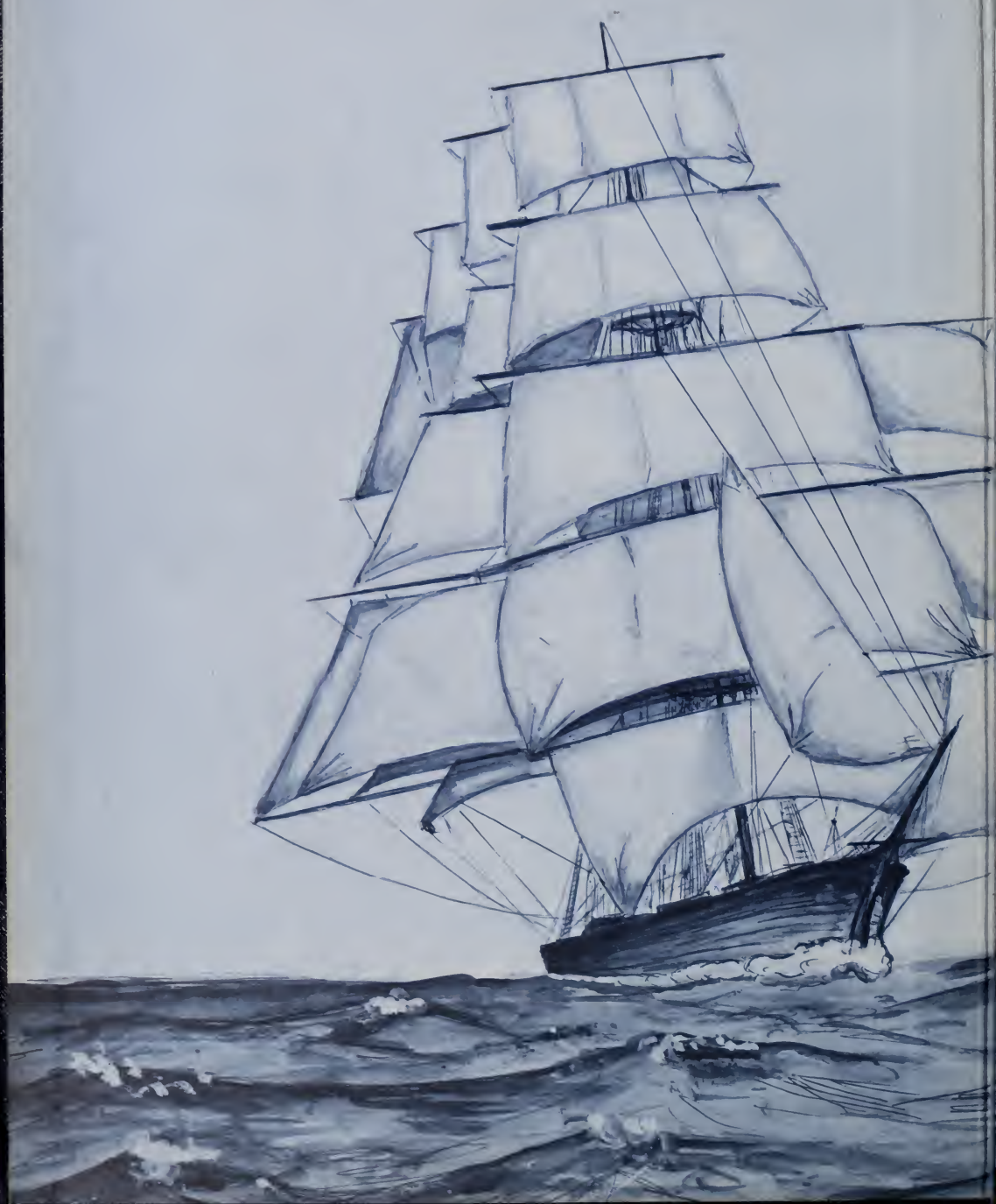






*"Ships go to the East, ships go to the West
In all the winds that blow
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
that determine the way they shall go."*



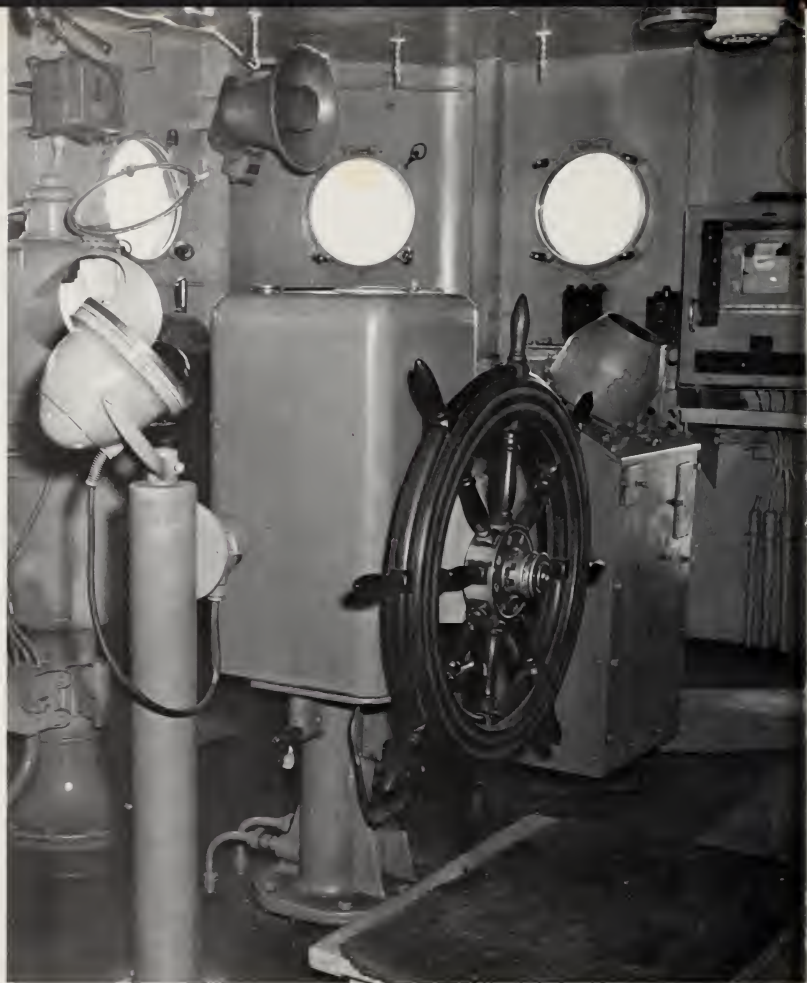
A WAY OF LIFE



THE MUSTER









THE CLASS OF

1971

PRESENTS

THE MUSTER



*A SENIOR PUBLICATION
OF
MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY*

 *To become a Licensed officer in the
U.S. Merchant Marine*

 *To earn the Degree of Bachelor of Science in
Nautical Science or in Marine and Electrical
Engineering*

 *To obtain a commission as Ensign in the
U.S. Naval Reserve*



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STAS' SWERCHESKY JR.
BUSINESS MANAGER MARK A. WOODWARD**

A WAY OF LIFE

Each year the Massachusetts Maritime Academy graduates a different group of men. Different in that we have not participated in the glamour of college life but in the toil and soil of preparing to enter the Maritime industry.

The school does not boast great athletic teams, nor do Rhodes Scholars leave its gates. We sleep stacked like caskets in a catacomb where it is dark, dismal and dusty. Food leaves much to be desired. Marching, standing watches, cleaning bilges, avoiding the wrath of the hated "zap-sheet" and its subsequent loss of liberty has restricted us to an elemental and sometimes brutal way of life.

But every life has its compensations. Ours lies in the deep bond that develops within our class. In no other institution can the word "classmate" mean so much. We stand as one, each integrally related to the whole, each closely bonded to the other. The life which we have led together has indeed made us a "band of brothers". This bonding force between us emerged as a result of the way we learned to live at M.M.A.

The purpose of this book is to try and capture this bonding force of brotherhood by depicting our life as classmates, by showing life in good times and in bad. The Muster Presents to the Class of 1971 its own life in reflection.

THE MUSTER



IN MEMORIAM

*"A man may search the world over
to find beauty, but unless he carries
some of the beautiful with him, he
finds it not."*

With this thought our minds focus on John Flaherty. A carrier of a radiant happiness, we remember John to possess an ability to extract smiles from each of us in times of lightheartedness, and more important, in times of depression. Because John carried and shared a beauty unique to himself, it is without doubt that he has found the beautiful.

Yet we would like to add to his reward. Cadets have few things of value to bestow in appreciation; but, we give to John our highest award, the thing we, as Cadets, hold to be most sacred. We bestow upon John Flaherty the title of "Classmate", the supreme gift that the "Class of 71" can give.

Class of 71





DEDICATION

Our life at the Academy has been comprised of an arduous balance of classroom study and shipboard practice. In each of these areas we have found capable and interested "father figures" to guide and goad us along. Two such important people are Mr. Alan McNaughton and Mr. James Crosby.

We dedicate the issue of the *MUSTER* to these two gentlemen who have been especially important in our lives.



Mr. Crosby with his wealth of professional background and congenial personality have made the learning process both fruitful and fun. Many of us as we pursue our professional careers, will unconsciously be trying to immitate "Bing", but we're confident none of us will ever be able to fill his "steaming shoes".

For the deckies who have their professional licenses hardly "salted", it seems natural to want to express gratitude to Mr. McNaughton who has been so important in helping us to reach this station in our careers. His quiet and capable handling of his many roles on the staff — Master of the training ship, Instructor, O.O.D. or personal adviser, have been an inspiration to us. His career is our assurance that the trade to which we aspire still calls out men of character and we pray we will be equal to the example that he has set.



RECOGNITION TO MEN IN



There are not enough pages in this book to give due recognition to all those who have helped us most during our years at the Academy. Still we offer what little we can to a few who gave most graciously of themselves for us. We give them a place in the Class Book of 1971 in order that their services and sacrifices may be recognized and recorded in our memories.

To our class faculty advisers, Capt. William Earle and Lt. Cdr. David Burghardt we give a heart felt thanks for dedication and professional guidance that cannot be adequately rewarded by simply saying thank you. As we go out to our various careers, we will be guided toward goals that we have set for ourselves. The fact that we shall reach them with honor and pride will be a function of the principles learned from these men whose lives can be imitated as worthy examples. We hope our lives will be a tribute to their guidance.



We cannot repay Lt. Thomas Dorsey for his devotion as an Instructor nor as a personal friend to our class. We must remember that if it had not been for his patience and self-sacrifice as faculty adviser to the MUSTER, this book would not be. The very fact that the book does exist, we hope will be a part of his own personal reward.

OUR LIFE



Finally, do we dare to attempt to offer some sort of repayment to Cdr. William Connors for all his efforts in our behalf? A simple but heart-felt thank you seems so inadequate for thirty five years of unending dedication to the task of sending forth from the Academy men capable of serving as effective officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Do we dare allow half a life-time of such dedication to pass unnoticed? Certainly not. We are limited in what we can do to repay him. He gave us his past, we must give him our futures, by being that product which he so highly prized, and that he hoped this school would produce.



THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

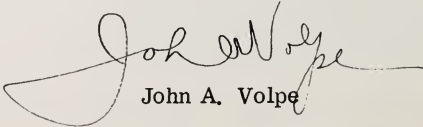
June 26, 1971

To the Class of '71 --
Massachusetts Maritime Academy:

Congratulations! As Governor of Massachusetts I saw you enroll as freshmen at the Academy. Now as Secretary of Transportation I am happy to welcome you to the even wider challenges of today's transportation world.

We need your skills. We need your fresh young outlook. We need the "can-do" philosophy that I always associate with Bay Staters. But most of all we need working Americans who, by their words and deeds, will carry to our neighbors around the world the true picture of what's good about this great Nation. You now have that opportunity. And from my experience with the Academy and with your class I'm sure that you have the training and the spirit to make the most of it.

Good luck -- and very best wishes to each of you as you put out to sea.


John A. Volpe



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133



FRANCIS W. SARGENT
GOVERNOR

January 15, 1971

TO THE CLASS OF 1971
MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY

I am pleased to extend the congratulations of the Commonwealth, as well as my own, to all members of the Class of 1971 of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

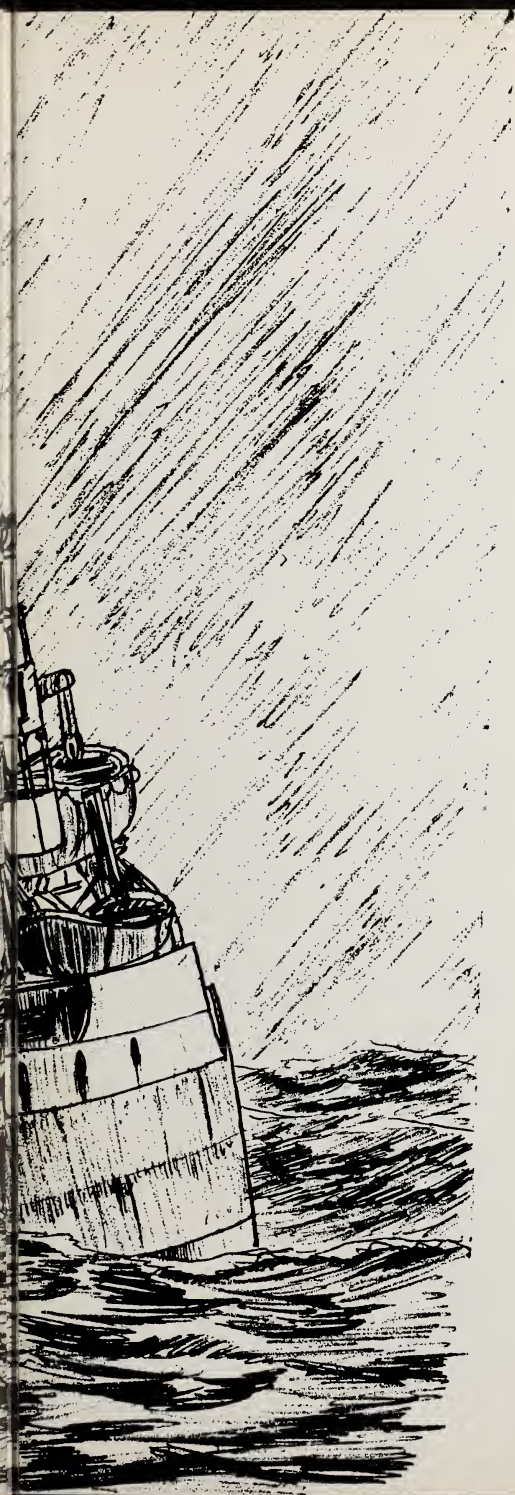
Now that you have completed your intensive four years of study and training, you have the proven capabilities to be representatives of your country under the Massachusetts Maritime Academy name. You are about to begin a career that is most vital to our nation's security and economy.

With your spirit and dedication, I am sure you will contribute greatly toward infusing new strength in our Armed Forces.

With best wishes for success in all your endeavors,

Sincerely,





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A Message From the President



Professionally "accredited" since its beginning by the United States Coast Guard licensing requirements, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy is now in the process of extending its 33-month course to a 43-month, or "four-year" course of instruction. This will make regional academic accreditation feasible and strengthen rather than weaken our permanent objective of excellence in maritime training.

The success of the institution and its graduates over the past three-quarters of a century is certain promise of our success now and in the future.

A. Sanford Limouze,
Rear Admiral USMS

CAPTAIN JOHN M. CEASE
HEAD, MARINE OPERATIONS DIVISION
COMMANDANT OF CADETS



CAPTAIN FREDICK HANCOX
HEAD, ACADEMIC DIVISION, DEAN

DIVISION HEADS

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENDY
HEAD, ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION



CAPTAIN PAUL JOHANSEN
HEAD, DEPARTMENT OF NAUTICAL SCIENCE
MASTER, TRAINING SHIP BAY STATE





Joseph MacDonald, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Assistant Commandant
of Cadets

Otto J. Mueller, Lieutenant Commander,
M.M.A.

Director of Admissions
and Public Information

Frank P. Battles, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Assistant Professor
Basic Sciences

David M. Burghardt, Lieutenant Commander
M.M.A.

Associate Professor
Chairman Dept. Marine
Engineering Sciences

Henry G. Ceely, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Assistant Professor
Nautical Sciences

William J. Connors, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Assistant Professor
Nautical Sciences

James D. Crosby, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Instructor, Marine
Engineering Sciences

Thomas Dorsey, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Assistant Professor
Social Sciences



FACULTY





William K. Earle, Lieutenant Commander
M.M.A.

Walter J. Eno, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Oscar Forand, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Bernard L. Gilmetti, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

William H. Hemmerly, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Paul A. Johansen, Lieutenant Commander,
M.M.A.

William Lacasse, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Victor E. Lindblom, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Angus E. MacLeod, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Charles E. Maynard, Lieutenant, M.M.A.

Chairman Department
Social Sciences
Assistant Professor
Chairman Department
of Humanities
Adjunct Professor
Marine Engineering
Assistant Professor
Director of Athletics
Assistant Professor
Marine Engineering
Associate Professor
Chairman Department
Nautical Science
Head Buildings/Grounds
Adjunct Instructor
Marine Engineering
Assistant Company
Officer
Adjunct Instructor
Marine Engineering
Adjunct Instructor
Marine Engineering





Alan McNaughton, Lieutenant
M.M.A.
Mrs. Rene G. Miller

James M. Murray, Lieutenant,
M.M.A.
Harry C. Northern, Lieutenant
M.M.A.
Mrs. Linda Roberts

Miss Janice Rodrigues

Albert R. Sacht, Lieutenant
M.M.A.
Mario Tonello, Lieutenant
M.M.A.
David F. Wright, Commander
M.M.A.

Frederick H. G. Wright, Lieutenant
M.M.A.

Assistant Professor
Nautical Science
Dept. of Humanities
Spanish
Assistant Professor
Marine Engineering
Instructor, Nautical
Sciences
Dept. of Humanities
Spanish
Dept. of Humanities
Spanish
Assistant Company
Officer
Instructor
Marine Engineering
Professor
Chairman Department of
Basic Sciences
Instructor
Marine Engineering



NAVAL SCIENCE

Richard M. Jensen
Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.

Eugene D. Maloney
Lieutenant, U.S.N.
Dean W. Connor, U.S.N.

Palmer D. Taylor, U.S.N.

Francis A. DelBalzo

Associate Professor
Head of Department
of Naval Science
Assistant Professor
Naval Science
Instructor
Naval Science
Instructor
Naval Science
Instructor
Naval Science



A picture of delight at a typical day of Military Drill — Mass Maritime Style — a stroll and a song.

Within the years that we invested at Mass. Maritime, instructors that have terminated their duties, but still were very much a part of our life must be mentioned. These men are Cmdr. William Connors, Lt. Paul Hirst, Lt. Cmdr. Lyle Enstice, Capt. Joseph Keim, Capt. Louis Woodland, Lt. Frederick Jessup, and Chief Charles McCall. We thank them for their dedication and efforts as they cast to us their "pearls of wisdom".



William Lacasse, Lieutenant, M.M.A. Head, Building & Grounds



Stuart Bennedict, Lieutenant, M.M.A. Bursar

STAFF



Ladies working in secretarial status and accounting (but not all shown) are:
 Evelyn Cronin, Maggie Butler, Sherry Leonard, Betty DiPietro, June Small, Hilda
 Shea, Shirley Uggerholt, Barbara Jacobs, Irene Varao, & Dorothy Cramen.





Mrs. Sprague: Librarian



Lt. William Lacasse: Head of Building and Grounds Department



Thomas Rogers: Supply Officer

*S
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F
F*



Radio Operator and Ship's Supply: Wallace Kent (Sparky)

C P O



Bosum: Robert Ripley (Rip)

Cooks and Crew: Albert Moniz, George Lima, William Lima, Albert Lima, David Lima, Ralph Reed, Donald Silva, Victor Cordeira. Ship's Carpenter: Bradford Selfe (Chips)







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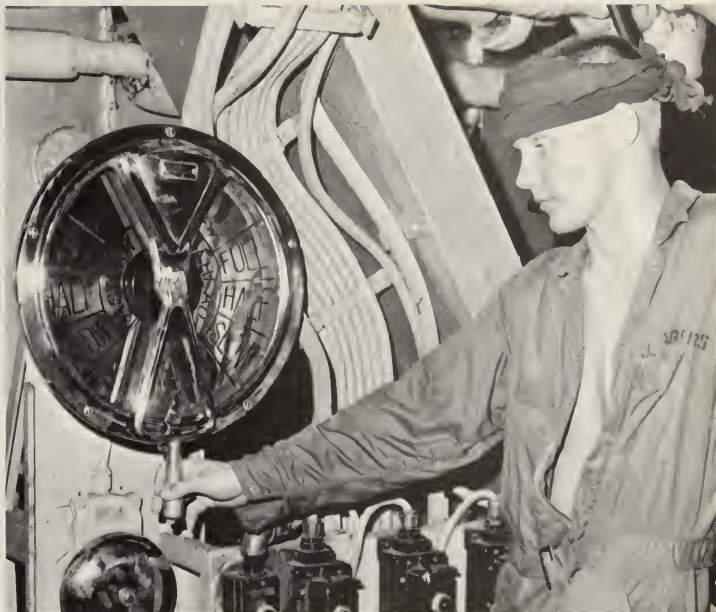
Of all those things that assault your senses during the first few days as a cadet — the shouting, the heat, the bright glare of the sun on the fantail, the dim airlessness of the youngie compartment — nothing assaults so violently or is so unfamiliar as the smells. The smell of your own sweaty body in new dungarees or of your own and a hundred other sweaty bodies lying on new G.I. blue wool blankets. The unforgettable smell of the clothing issue room and of the clothing issuer. The smell of melting shoe polish or of hot fuel oil. The smell of the reefers and of the garbage battery. And, of course, the smells of the galley — a rich mixture of USDA soybean oil and Portugese wizardry. Like many other things in our academy life, we gradually learned to live with and make light of these ever-present aromas. Some, like the smell of hot Bunker "C" or of new manila, even became pleasant and reassuring.



WHERE'S THAT WATER COMING FROM?



Other aspects of our squidly life were not so easily adjusted to, though. There was Young Man's Knowledge, corner-squaring, and lanyards. There were lanyard festers, shoe festers, and festers for general principles. We messcooked, peeled potatoes with G.I. knives, and went bilge-diving on Fridays before liberty formation. Tat-Man and Looselief and a host of others plagued us at every turn (usually the one at the Ol deck ladder, going into the youngie compartment) — always with pen and zap-sheet or some servile alternative. The prodigious strength of the likes of McKinney, Aldrovandi, Catalona, and all the ignorant hordes of Five Hold threatened our very existence. The spirit of the class was more than equal to all this, though, as evidenced by the springing-up of such groups as the clandestine "Midnight Movers" — which thwarted all attempts to crush it.



MMA'S ANSWER TO YUL BRENNER.





We survived. Almost before we knew it, we were steaming down Buzzards Bay en route to Jacksonville and were beginning to find out what this business was all about. During the first few days out there were several of us who spent most of our waking hours in the heads, praying for a swift end. Oh, the miseries of seasickness. We gradually acquired our sealegs, however, and settled down to the hard work and hard play of the Sea Term. One important lesson we learned was to never trust an itinerary — especially an MMA itinerary. This lesson was to prove valuable through all three of our training cruises. Still, we never ceased to be amazed at the differences between what we read and what actually happened.



June found us back at Taylor's Point for second class summer duty. We were second jobs, alright, but we still couldn't get away from messcooking or being messengers. We also found out that the class of '70 which had generally been so obnoxious while we were youngies had not improved at all with the addition of that extra stripe. It was during this summer duty that we were all saddened by the tragic death of John Flaherty, a great friend and classmate. We will all miss his cheerful personality and great sense of humor — his death was a great loss to our class and to the Academy.

As we started classes, we had all made the choices that would determine our careers — either mate or engineer. Rather we all thought we had made the choices. Our acting Dean saw fit to rescue several members of the class from the depths of Five Hold to make deckies of them. The whole affair was treated with the utmost propriety, however, as the Acting Head, ACDIV/Head, ADSERVDIV(ABSURD DIV?) sent over the list scribbled on the back of an old envelope. Fashioned after the Gettysburg Address, no doubt.



Our second-class year progressed and we became immersed in our professional studies. The mysteries of celestial navigation and the intricacies of steam and juice became less awesome. During the fall Crusher's intramural football league pitted us against each other in a bloody five-game series that saw the powerful engineers come out on top but with the underdog deckies threatening all the way. The '69 2D-2E Football Classic will not soon be forgotten. During the Christmas leave period Greg Santos, a classmate who was loved by all of us and who may be likened to such characters as Robin Hood and Pretty-Boy Floyd, transferred to another institution a little farther down the Cape. We regretted his departure and all wish him the best of luck.





After two academic terms and our Christmas leave, we prepared once again to head South for the Sea Term. Happy to escape the bleak New England winter, we said goodbye to family and friends and headed for an itinerary — disrupting stay in shipyard at Charleston, S. C. In spite of our long stay in drydock, the cruise was a fine one, and we finally managed to get to some really exotic places, La Riviera, El Principe, and Mi Ranchito — to name but a few. As Second Jobs, we now really felt at home

underway and were greatly adding to our repertoire of sea stories.

After the cruise and a short post-cruise leave, we were back in the Bay for our final term as underclassmen. During this term we were shocked and saddened by the unfortunate death of Captain Joseph Keim, master of the *Ray State*. We all respected him and had learned a great deal from him. His passing will long be felt at the Academy.





Finally our big day came and we were Upper Jobs. Now we had the reins and the nightly ten o'clock libs (exclusive of the Night Train or the Quincy Express) to go with them. As the new Young Things tried to adjust to the Bay State and to us, it was difficult for us to believe that just two years before we had been in the same skin-headed, quaking condition. For the most part, we were benign tyrants who saw more profit in handing out push-ups and zap-sheets. There are those who will disagree, though. We were also now beginning to exhibit some semblance of professional competence — our Lifeboatman and AB tests to the contrary. Often our days were filled with adventure and intrigue, as evidenced by "The Great Buttermilk Bay Sea Squabble" and "The Case of the Bombarded Selectman". We even managed to break into the game of flag football to soundly whip the Otis AFB flag football All-Stars at their own game.

As we approached the cruise, rumors were flying about the future of the Bay State and of the state academies, in general. Hoping we wouldn't be affected by any of the talked-about changes, we prepared for another winter trip to the Caribbean. Shortly before the cruise, options for first classmen to make the cruise aboard Navy or Coast Guard ships were announced. So, when the Bay State finally left the Bay, it left without Bill Gould, Bruce Bird, Dave English, and Dennis McGuire, who all went on the



Coast Guard cutter Chase on Ocean Station "D" Cliff Ruggles, Kevin O'Malley, Wayne Edwards, and Gus Neville were aboard the USS Santa Barbara, a new Navy ammunition ship, headed for Operation Springboard. Charlie Cocotas, Mike George, Joe Miente, and Don Pacuska also participated in Springboard aboard USS Cadmus, a Navy repair ship. While the Bay State was on its extended stay in Savannah, Stas Swerchesky signed aboard the SS Keystoneer, a tanker, and headed for the West Coast.





I'VE HEARD OF BILGE DIVING BUT THIS IS REDICULOUS.

"DEAR MOM & DAD,
I'M LEARNING A LOT ON THIS
CRUISE . . .!!!"



The Bay State — as we had come to expect — spent a seemingly interminable stretch in shipyard at Savannah. Still it was a very enjoyable Sea Term. The fact that it was our last cruise as cadets and the knowledge that the Coast Guard license exams faced us back at the Bay, made it sort of a last fling.

By the end of March we were back at the Academy and in the home stretch. It was time to start grinding for exams. Occasionally we did manage to break the monotony by catching 2 for 1 night (Wednesdays) at Vel's, and by harassing John at the Knotty Pine and Fast Eddie at the Dolphin. As the deadline of June 14 approached, the lights burned later and we consumed great quantities of coffee. We were reviewing three years' work and trying to pick up any tid bits that we might have missed along the way.



Finally the big week was upon us and it proved to be the colossal sweat that it was cracked up to be. By Friday, we found that the engineers had fared pretty well, but the deckies had picked up some pink slips. Considering the minimum passing grade of 90% in Rules on the Road and Navigation, though, it was encouraging to note that over half the class passed the Mate's on either the first try or during the next week's re-writes. Also, this year — for the first time — it was announced that passing the license exam was not a requirement for graduation.



"HEY! THIS AIN'T MARTINIQUE!"



"WHAT!? NO SURPRIZE!"



Finally, 26 June 1971 arrived, and our three years of studying, working and hoping were over. We were no longer 1D/1E 71 — we had made it. Thirty Bachelors of Science in Nautical Science and forty-three Bachelors of Science in Marine and Electrical Engineering. We were now Third Mates and Third Assistants, Ensigns, USNR and USCGR.



It is a difficult — almost impossible — task to summarize our three years at the Academy. We have seen a great deal of change in an institution that — by its very nature — resists change. To be sure, not all the changes have been for the better. Often, changes were called for and attempted, but were unjustly resisted. We have seen job prospects go from feast to famine. Many of our own class have had to go shoreside and to foreign flag shipping for employment. We have seen many outstanding instructors come and go. Mostly go. It is encouraging, though, that the winds of change are still blowing strongly. We can only hope that the winds begin to blow more favorably — in the industry as well as at the Academy — before it is too late.



#*!?!@*/# — UPPERJOBS!







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KARL ALFRED ADAMS
66 Quint Avenue
Allston, Mass.

"SNATCH CHOPS"

Nautical Science

Karl came to M.M.A. liking the sea and knowing little of its ways. Over the years, from squid to Cadet Lieutenant, "Salty Karl" learned enough to be placed in command of the ship's "highest" division, Nav. Div. For some strange reason Karl has acquired a passion for wheat germ, dry socks, and stinky pipes. A "United Fruit Boy" — we wish you a happy voyage.

Cadet Officer
Diving Club
Rowing Team 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Propeller Club



ROBERT MICHAEL ALBEE
108 Pelley Street
Gardner, Mass.



"APPLE"

Marine Engineering

Bob came to us green as an "apple" and soon blossomed into one of our outstanding cadets. He was so determined to lead us to our goals that on many occasions he stayed weekends to practice as section leader. Bob is also the founder of the "Lassie" fan club which has a total membership of one. Thanks "tree", for your undying determination to better the academy and make us all "all-American boys" — you are the apple of our eyes.

Cadet Officer
Softball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Ring and Dance Committee
Honor Guard

Night Train Riders Assoc.
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Dairy Club

"BAKES"

Marine Engineering

"Goofy", biggest of the "Quincy boys", no sooner stepped on board when he became the proud wearer of the famed "Skin lanyard". Second-job year arrived and Bob soon became known as the Groid's tool. Before long upper-job year was upon him and Bob assumed command of "Old School Ops. Div." and as the year progressed, he became coordinator of all "day student" activities. Bob's "Bamfa Machine" made many a "whopper run". If there is ever a need for a "Pharaoh" in the Merchies, Bakes is the man. With great mechanical abilities, Bob is sure to go far in the field of engineering and I E 71 wishes him all the luck.

Soccer Manager
Hockey Manager
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball
Softball 1, 2, 3
Sailing Team 1, 2, 3

Old School Ops. Div.
Night Train Riders Assoc.
Dairy Club



ROBERT W. BAKER
12 Royal Street
North Quincy, Mass.

"BEEBS"

Marine Engineering

Though matriculating at the academy after four years, the Boz's vocabulary has been reduced to a barage of unintelligible noises. A soccer team member, "Natty Bumpo" lives by the "all-for-one" code. Although he will be unable to spangle his Export chief with his high scholastic achievements at the academy, "Beebs" can boast of the seating arrangements, and his knowledgeable contributions in the Maritime Law field. Influenced by Captain Joe's thinking, Natty lives by the fantasy that a high crown is a classical sign of wisdom.

Soccer 1, 2, 3
Softball
Basketball
Phi Re Kappa Tread

Night Train Riders Assoc.
Old School Ops. Div.



ROBERT A. BIBBO
16 Pole Plain Road
Sharon, Mass.



BRUCE KEVIN BIRD
12 Lake Avenue
Saugus, Mass.

"TWEETY"

Nautical Science

One day in July a Bird migrated South, not flying but driving a big black Sargonian bomber. From that day on he chirped and chirped to right person. His reward was a shiny gold bar. During his stay at the nest, Bruce flew in formation with the Honor Guard and became leader of the flock. Bruce is remembered by classmates to have never stood a weekend duty nor did he ever take his sweater off. Good luck in the future, Marzel Tov.

Cadet Officer
Band 1, 2, 3
Honor Guard 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club

Sailing Club
Circle K Club
Newman Club
Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter
Baker, Cruise 2



ROBERT H. BODEN
Main Street
Cotuit, Mass.



"ADONIS"

Nautical Science

If Bodie were to write a book it would no doubt be entitled, "Raw Bert and I - A Collection of Down East Skin Stories." If a Cotuit oyster could talk it would have Bob's voice, unfit for listening. Bodie came to us via a circuitous route - stopping at such places as Marion, Mass., Socorro, New Mexico, and Hyannis, Mass. Our young Adonis of the bogs has an extensive nautical background (Tabor boy et al) placing him in high standing at M.M.A. His academy career is marked by a notable lack of perspiration, and both he and his cycle are a familiar sight to afternoon motorists on the Bourne Bridge, as the Cotuit liberty party heads bogward. We feel certain that this cosmopolitan son of the cranberry fields is destined for great things - Best of luck.

Circle K
Lobster Pouching Team
Football
Softball

Keg Club
Honor Guard
Forward Cave Club

"BOSS-CHECK"

Marine Engineering

Early in our career at M.M.A. no one could figure out just why Joe had come to the academy. A graduate of Massasoit Community, and already a man of affairs (considerable Affairs) any further education seemed superfluous. Soon, however, the answer became apparent. It was to develop and master of what has come to be known as the "Boss-Check Fester". We will remember Joe for his quick wit, heart warming smile, and those great skin stories, while he raked us over the coals at the card tables. Joe, a great friend and classmate, is always ready to help out. We all wish him and his family the best of luck.

Cadet Officer

Football 1, 2, 3

Softball 1, 2, 3

Golf Club 1, 2, 3

Old School Ops. Div.

Dairy Club



C. JOSEPH BOSS
111 Riverview Street
Brockton, Mass.

"BONGO"

Marine Engineering

When we first saw "Bongo" swivel-hip his way onto the academy grounds in "68", we all knew that he would make M.M.A. his nesting place for the next three years. Robin, a north shore boy, was a model cadet whose alertness carried through the night, and, as a result, would often be caught sleeping with one eye open. We all hope the birds of paradise will follow you always.

Cadet Officer

Softball 1, 2, 3

Football 1, 2, 3

Basketball 1, 2, 3

Propeller Club

Sailing Club

Mississippi Pilots Assoc.



BRUCE R. BULGER
46 Shortell Avenue
Beverly, Mass.



NORMAN FRANK CANTELMO JR.
White Island Road
Halifax, Mass.

"CHIPPY"

Nautical Science

In July "67" Chippy screamed from Halifax to Taylor's Point on his Harly Hog, being a doctor's son, which one we don't know. Frank's youngie year was not too prosperous as Bunny sent him on vacation. In the next two years Chippy played doctor of the deck compartment as well as a mean sax in the band. As an upperjob he moved into the appliance center (band office) and became "leader of the band." Best of luck in tankers and anything else you may undertake.

Cadet Officer, Band
Circle K Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President
Propeller Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Guard
Drama Club
Rifle Team
Phi Re Kappa Tread

CHARLES C. COCOTAS
1559 Centre Street
Newton Highlands, Mass.



"VACUUM"

Marine Engineering

Straight from Northeastern U. came our boy Charlie. From his first day aboard we heard this bel-
lowing voice of C.B.S. But thanks to Charlie, most of
us are still here, although we were worried when a
case of appendicitis meant a two week vacation right
before finals. Almost a striper, Who's Who, president,
and dotty pushing, Charlie may make good yet. Good
luck to a fine snipe.

Newman Club
Football
Softball

Honor Guard
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.

“MIKE”

Nautical Science

Mike came from Mattapoisett, just down the bay, so he was a sailor from the beginning. Kind of quiet his “Youngie” year, Mike managed to have the Physics instructor ponder, “What great brain did this?” Second year found Mike as a commuter student with a special liberty every day or two. However, Mike was able to settle down in his last year and got one stripe and a rating as Commodore of the Sailing Club (Who’s son are you?)

As Skipper of the “Challenge”, Mike has proven his talents and abilities and we know he will continue to do so in the future. Best of Luck, Mike.

Cadet Officer	Diving Club
Sailing Club 1, 2 Commodore	Century Club
Circle K Club 1, 2, 3	Band
Drama Club	“Second Hand Striper”
Rowing Team	



MICHAEL L. COLLYER
10 Holly Lane
Mattapoisett, Mass.

“SAM SAVAGE”

Nautical Science

Gary’s middle initial stands for “savage,” and a wilder one cannot be found in Borneo or the darkest wilds of Africa. We figure that Gary just wants to have a louder roar than the previous rodent. A head hunter on the soccer field, Gary is popular with teammates as well as the oppositions; he is also kicking his way through M.M.A. @#AAAAHH’. — savage talk for Good Luck.

Soccer Team 1, 2, 3	Golf Club
Color Guard	Circle K Club
Football	Night Train Riders Assoc.
Basketball	



GERALD S. DALZELL
34 Griggs Road
Brookline, Mass.



JOSEPH TIMOTHY DiPIETRO
Pheasant Lane
Sandwich, Mass.

"LESTER"

Marine Engineering

From the little town of Sandwich came a little man with many names; "Little man, Munchkin, Mini . . . etc." One thing for sure, his size didn't interfere with his ability to play soccer and Tim could be seen kicking many a shin during a game. Tim, a friend to all, received much ribbing but all in fun, honest! Why was it that when Tim showed up to morning formation the band sounded a bit better? Hope you do well in your future education.

Cadet Officer
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3
Dairy Club

Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Night Train Riders Assoc.

GREGORY W. DRISCOLL
938 Metropolitan Avenue
Hyde Park, Mass.



"HELEN"

Marine Engineering

After falling by the wayside during his first youngie year, Greg was determined to return for another try. He soon discovered that the pipe to success was traveled easier under a "vacuum". His capabilities in this department earned him the Betty Crocker Brownie Award from Uncle Al, better known as varsity letter in vacuums. Greg has his road to success paved because of his talent in improving plant efficiencies. Good luck, Driske, you rate it!

Newman Club, Vice President
Rifle Club
Sailing Club

Diving Club
Phi Re Kappa Tread

"ROUND JOHN"

Marine Engineering

Striding forth from Ye Olde Town of Sandwich, "Big John" ventured forth into the armpit of the Cape. Armed only with a hot Cougar, a locker full of chow, and a generous personality, the Pollock fought against amazing odds to become a soccer team superstar and a member in good standing of "F Troop". Our crystal ball predicts a round and rosy future for our well liked Bogger. Good luck, "footsie!"

Soccer Team 1, 2, 3 Captain	Dairy Club
C.I.S.C. All Star Soccer	Old School Ops. Div.
Team 1, 2, 3	Night Train Riders Assoc.
Newman Club	



JOSEPH J. DVORSKI JR.
Main Street
Sandwich, Mass.

"ZERO"

Nautical Science

Out of the swamps of the Jersey coast came "Zero". Always ready, willing, and able to help anyone, especially with duties, Wayne became an integral part of the OW shack. Wayne is a "loner", does not say much, yet is very effective, ask any underclassman. Zero claims an epic love life drove him to the sea; now, this is his life, his love, and he will do well.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
Circle K Club
Diving Club
Yearbook Staff

WAYNE L. EDWARDS
1121 Woodmere Drive
Cliffwood Beach, New Jersey





DAVID LEO ENGLISH
59 Fairfield Street
Needham, Mass.

"ENGALOMO"

Marine Engineering

From the Cassock and Surplice of Father English there emerged a young rebel who has proved to be a good class organizer. Due to Dave's tremendous efforts, our Ring Dance was a complete success. Despite his efforts to study, Dave can usually be coerced into some mischief from the boys in the after cave. Dave lucked into a Coast Guard upper job cruise. To a good V.P., all the luck in the world.

Class Vice President	Newman Club, President
Ring and Dance Committee,	Hockey
Chairman	Rifle Club
Softball 1, 2, 3	After Cave Club
Football 1, 2, 3	

BRUCE M. ESTABROOKS
43 Stearns Street
Newton Center, Mass.



"SNAPPER"

Marine Engineering

Out of the highlands of Newton the throbbing of a 750 Norton brought us a young fellow that closely resembles the Gerber Baby. Upon becoming an upper job, "Esty" moved his famed office from the after stack to the notorious After Cave. Remember, Snaps, whether it's the Coast Guard or the "Merchies" we all hope you are easier on the ships you sail than on the cabs you drive.

Class Secretary	Football
Propeller Club 1, 2, 3	After Stack Club
Rifle Team	After Cave Club
Softball 1, 2, 3	Yearbook Staff

"DONUT"

Marine Engineering

A "Who's Who" member, number one in the class, and only after four years, Mike will be missed by all, especially the laundry workers, the Brasso people, the Kiwi company, and all the officers for their free dozen one Sunday night. Fondest memories at the Colonial, stripers' meetings, "sweating" and always in the dough to get his own tractor. Mike, you even look like an engineer.

Cadet Officer
Football
Softball
Newman Club
Propeller Club

Rowing Team
Phi Re Kappa Tread
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.



MICHAEL A. GEORGE
55 Elm Street
Taunton, Mass.

"JIMMA"

Marine Engineering

Out of the hub of the universe strolled the original Eddie Haskell. After marching back and forth across the parking lot numerous times, Jim was finally allowed on board. One of the infamous "North Quincy Boys" and a subsequent 1-E day student, Jimma was pulling deals even in his first days at M.M.A. Sailing specials and the memorable Quincy Bay Race Week was "passe" to flying down the Massachusetts coast in a race proven Shield. As an upper-job Old School Ops. Div. Officer, Jim was involved in many a rukus resulting in head paper shortages and compartment turn-to for youngies. A leader in rallying and fence-crashing, we know that Jimma will go far in the years ahead.

Football 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Sailing Team

Old School Ops. Div.
Night Train Riders Assoc.
Dairy Club



JAMES W. GILLESPIE
11 Clive Street
North Quincy, Mass.



JOHN JOSEPH GLANCY
119 Standish Road
Milton, Mass.

"JAKE"

Nautical Science

Rejecting a career as stand-in for Steve McQueen, John showed up at M.M.A. thinking it was a hockey training camp. Jake's attendance at formation left something to be desired. As senior member of the Ford Racing Team, he set many records including "hill-climb with trunk loaded with empty beer bottles" and "fastest time on a late night rally to Falmouth." A good friend and great classmate, John will graduate with respect of all who know him.

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Diving Club
Rowing Team
Football
Softball
Golf Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Night Train Riders Assoc.
Phi Re Kappa Tread
Lucky Eleven
Forward Cave Club

STEPHEN EDWARD GOOS
33 Chambers Road
Danbury, Connecticut



"DUCK"

Marine Engineering

From the very first day "Duck's" name became "goose". He will probably remember his M.M.A. cruises like the last night of the youngie cruise and swimming in beautiful Puerto Rico. Known for his platinum personality and petite ears, Steve is also good with his hands and earned the "Gyro-Gearloose Award" . . . Oh yes, the fabled Goos-mobile will live forever.

Soccer 2
Golf Club 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Football
Tune Platoon

Tie Dye and Zonk Co.
Dairy Club
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Old School Ops. Div.

"GOULDA"

Nautical Science

Out of Greenwood Lake came "numero uno," smooth talking, soul dancing, scholar-athlete, Billy Gould. Bill had a peculiar characteristic, just being himself, and easily made it to the top. A fine student, Bill became Cadet Lieutenant in charge of a clean third div. and was also chosen to spend his Upperjob cruise on a Coast Guard weather ship. Bill is a close, loyal friend and a successful, respected leader. Best wishes in the Coast Guard of Merchies; enjoy the rewards you deserve. We know that you will be a "big wheel" in the career of your choice.

Cadet Officer
Diving Club
Football
Cruise Representative

Cross Country Team
Hell's Angels, Bermuda
Chapter
Yearbook Staff



WILLIAM A. GOULD
Grove Street
Greenwood Lake, New York

"FLAME"

Marine Engineering

One of Milford's most cheerful folks reported on board the Bay State in July of "68". The tale that follows is one of tragedy. During his youngie cruise, a violent roll of the ship washed "Flame's" cheerfulness over the side never to be found again. Despite this bereavement many a good time was had by and provided by the bitter one at his summer "mansion" in Sagamore. Dave has been a great friend to all and success is the flame of his future.

Softball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball

Old School Ops. Div.
Dairy Club
Tune Platoon



DAVID JOHN GOULET
7 Bruno Drive
Milford, Mass.



WALTER L. GOYETCHE
34½ Harty Street
Glouster, Mass.

"WALLY"

Marine Engineering

Down from Glouster came the cadet who innovated wisecracks that were widely heard, but little appreciated. During his upperjob year, Wally was unanimously elected the class mouthpiece due to his naturally rude, crude, and obnoxious nature. Wally's fondness for drinking water out of amber colored bottles almost gained him entry into the exclusive century club. For the first time ever, it looks as though we are going to get in the last word, in parting we say, "Skin Wally".

Class President
Football
Golf Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Phi Re Kappa Tread
Tie Dye and Zonk Co.

STEPHEN HUNT GRAY
28 High Street
East Pepperell, Mass.

"LOVE CAT"

Marine Engineering

As soon as Steve showed up at the academy he was in a different world. Right from the start it was evident that this "cat" was a "lover" and not a fighter and his peaceful manner bewildered many an upper job. Lonely and homeless, Steve found Polish Pam and she made his roots stick . . . at her home??? Steve's flight out of M.M.A. will be just as rewarding as his jump from Volkswagen to Porsche. God Bless the child who's on his own.

Sailing Club
Porsche Club
Tune Platoon



"BEAK"

Marine Engineering

George, one of the boys from Brockton, was immediately recognized for his ability to shine shoes, in fact, he continued at it even after many had quit. George is quite the linguist and stayed around an extra year just to help his classmates. He has a fantastic love of horses and an inquisitive nature on the operation of a blower room. With his clean khakis, George may be back in twenty years as Chief Engineer. Good Luck and smooth sailing.

Cross Country Team
Rifle Club
Softball
Basketball

Newman Club
Propeller Club
Phi Re Kappa Tread



GEORGE GRUPILLION
95 Hayward Avenue
Brockton, Mass.

"HUEY"

Marine Engineering

How, Hoe, Huge, Huff, err . . . Hough that's it! Does anyone ever get it right the first time? Hal's solid state construction proved a benefit to all engineers. More than once, Joe's transistor computer lit our way through all exams. History and Economics almost short circuited our resident computer his first year at M.M.A., but he came through with colors flying. Good luck on those "huge" tankers, Joe.

Football
Softball
Dairy Club

JOSEPH N. HOUGH JR.
47 Jefferson Shores Road
Buzzards Bay, Mass.





MILTON DEAN HUDSON
4815 Nicholson Street
Riverdale, Maryland

"SQUIRREL"

Marine Engineering

That fateful day in July, a furry little creature scampered onto the academy grounds with a tag tied to his chest reading "Wash in Woolite". His ability in sports gained the name "Super Squirrel." He also has the largest collection of everything from sports mags to cancelled stamps, which greatly interested Washington Authorities, who were quick to notify him of the fact. Razor sharp wit and squirrel like agility will make Hud a success in his chosen field.

Class Treasurer
Football 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Basketball

Tie Dye and Zonk Co.
Dairy Club
Tune Platoon
Old School Ops. Div.



MICAEL A. JOYCE
922 East Broadway
South Boston, Mass.

"TOMATO"

Marine Engineering

Mike came directly from the L Street Bath Houses at about one hundred and eighty and leaves at about two hundred and forty, pounds that is. Mike has fond days in Southy with little cuties, wine, and Mary. Mary will be around as long as the money holds out. Mike's biggest treats are punch bowl on halloween, more wine, and Smörgasborg eat-ins. The heavyone has left his mark.



Football
Cross Country
Circle K Club

Newman Club
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.

"OLD MAN"

Marine Engineering

Fresh from a three year stint in the Navy, Jim entered M.M.A. as the "Old Man" in the class of "71". His worldly experience soon became apparent as shown by the quick maneuvers employed in the B.H. Parker-Eno beer episode. "El Viejo" will long be remembered by his shipmates for his warped sense of humor, quiet wit, and hot Valiant convertible.

Newman Club, Secretary, Treasurer	Tie Dye and Zonk Co. Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Ring and Dance Committee	Second Hand Striper
Softball	
Basketball	



JAMES J. KEARNEY JR.
63 Anawam Road
North Attleboro, Mass.

"FOX"

Nautical Science

Ode to the Fox, II, by Teddy Bear

The fox is sneaky and on the move, cuz the fox is always in the groove. The fox's hole is the town of Saugus, and girls there dare not give him a fuss. The fox is quick and now not so sly, the girl named Bersey will tell you why. If they catch up to the fox and that hair of his, the "wide one" will surely give him the bizz. He will tell you restriction is not any fun, if he's around to serve it, I'll be a "son of a gun." Like Elvis, I guess, we just call him cool, for all the deals he has pulled at school.

Newman Club	Forward Cave Club
Honor Guard	Night Train Riders Assoc.
Century Club	Key Club
Lucky Eleven	Yearbook Staff
Drama Club	



JOSEPH P. LANDRIGAN
34 Basswood Avenue
Saugus, Mass.



GUY STEPHEN LaROCHELLE
62 Lexington Street
New Bedford, Mass.

"ROACH"

Marine Engineering

Roach, the big red thing came from the fishing boats of New Bedford and at M.M.A. soon became one of the teams. His assets to the team were seat arrangements during exams and many a fight developed because wrong people got the right seats. It's obvious that what Guy needs in life is answers and we hope he can find some team to pull him through after graduation.

Soccer 1, 2, 3

Rifle Club

Athletic Class Representative

Propeller Club, Treasurer

Rowing Team

Old School Ops. Div.

Dairy Club

Night Train Riders Assoc.



NELSON LECLAIR
45 New York Avenue
Chicopee, Mass.



"FROGGY"

Marine Engineering

The frog came from the secure ponds of Chicopee and took a plunge into the cold waters of Buzzard's Bay in "68". Nelson has peculiar study habits which includes a cribbage board and his pad. A four year man and proud of it, Nelse has fond memories of thunder road and Chief Sacht the ford graveyard and graduating. "Seats Froggy"

Football

Mississippi Pilot Assoc.

Dairy Club

Propeller Club

Phi Re Kappa Tread

"CHICKEN MAN"

Marine Engineering

After graduating from Springfield Tech, which included a course in Air Force R.O.T.C., Glenn made the wise decision to attend M.M.A. in hope of continuing his fine military education. Glenn desires a U.S. Naval Reserve commission, however high recommendations from the Big Boy to his draft board may change all that. Bon chick is a fine example of proper military bearing and conduct, Good luck and high flying.

Softball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Dairy Club
Tune Platoon

Tie Dye and Zonk Co.
Laundry Worker 1, 2, 3
Old School Ops. Div.
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.



GLENN RUSSELL LOOMIS
18 Edmund Street
East Longmeadow, Mass.

"CRAZY"

Marine Engineering

Sent to the Academy from North Quincy, Bob reigned as undisputed M.M.A. champion, never losing, always winning, except in San Juan and with his automobile. Not only could Bob throw a good pass as quarterback of the All Star Football team, he also threw whatever he could in a compartment ruckus. As a member of the famous Quincy gang there wasn't one thing he "never" did.

Propeller Club 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Sailing Club

Century Club
Old School Ops. Div.
Night Train Riders Assoc.
Dairy Club



ROBERT EDWIN LORMAN
20 Gordon Street
North Quincy, Mass.



STEVEN WILLIAM LUSH
13 Edgewood Road
Middleton, Mass.

"BUSH"

Marine Engineering

Our first year here, Steve was the only cadet at the academy to have a youngie Afro-cut, not even wire brushes could keep the "Bush" down. Steve is one of our high flying guitar pickers and also follows the trail of Michael Parks on his very own roaring yellow BSA. Steve's ambition is to be a good engineer and one of those international playboys. Good luck, Steve.

Cross Country
Softball 1, 2, 3
After Cave Club
Tie Dye and Zonk Co.



DENNIS M. MAGUIRE
127 Mitchell Street
Randolf, Mass.

"ORANGUTANG"

Marine Engineering

Equipped with Flak jacket, M-79 grenade launcher, and two cases of Chiquita Bananas, the "orangutang" set out for the Cape to hunt anything that moves. Getting lost on the way, Dennie found himself on the Bay State and decided to stay for the duration. His grooming habits and ability to kill with the straight razor qualified Dennis for Class Barber. Dennie hopes to follow in the branches of the Chimp and aspires to be the United Fruit taste tester. Good luck, Grudder.



Rifle Club 1, 2, 3,	Diving Club
President	Dairy Club
Circle K Club	Mississippi River Pilots Assoc.
Newman Club	Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter
Class Barber	

"GROG"

Nautical Science

Known to everyone as anything but Bob, Grog became the scapegoat for all worldly nicknames. As a youngie he proved easy prey for the midnight moving "fox", as well as an avid sailor and subsequent victim of the Marion incident. Unwilling to be changed by the environment, Grog has remained an amiable character and a devout disbeliever in the "share and share alike" program. Thanks for the great time we all shared on the "69" Cananeral-Philly run (maybe that comment "missed the boat"). Best of luck in future endeavors.

Newman Club 1, 2, 3

Circle K Club 1, 2, 3

Sailing Club 1, 2, 3



ROBERT J. McCarthy
33 Rowe Street
Milton, Mass.

"DEATH"

Marine Engineering

Timmie, a full fledged Indian Orchard member (whatever they are) took full advantage of the "Osmosis Learning Process" offered here at M.M.A. Tim found classes a great way to catch up on "Z's" especially after riding the Night Train all evening. Tim's alarm clock usually rings about 1550, and he's always ready for night action and off campus social life.

Football 1, 2, 3

Softball 1, 2, 3

Hockey Team

Dairy Club

Old School Ops. Div.

Night Train Riders Assoc.

TIMOTHY J. MCCARTHY
23 Homestead Avenue
Indian Orchard, Mass.





JOSEPH FRANCIS MIANTE III
404 Baker Street
West Roxbury, Mass.

"BULLET MOUTH"

Marine Engineering

Joe may not be fleet of foot, but he surely was fleet of tongue earning him the name "bullet mouth". His ability to spew forth words was only approached by his ability to make hamburgers during the week and avoid state troopers on weekends in his sleeping Dart. Keep shooting your mouth off Joe.

Band 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3
Diving Club
Honor Guard

Propeller Club 1, 2, 3
Dairy Club
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter

RALPH C. MORSE JR.
135 Holbrook Rd.
No. Quincy, Mass.



"ICHABOD"

Nautical Science

Ralph is one of the Quincy gang that washed ashore on the banks of Taylor's Point; however, Ralph arrived a year ahead of the rest of us. One of the "Lucky Eleven", he is very grateful to "Bunny" for his chance to prove himself in the deck department. No one ever looks for Ralph on Fridays or on Mondays because he has usually found a ridiculous reason to be on special libs. Ralph will be very glad when June rolls around for the reasons that he will finally get Bibbo off his neck, and Ralphie cannot wait to hop in a Navy jet.

Soccer 4
Cross Country 1
Sailing Team 1, 2, 3
Diving Club

Barber
Phi Re Kappa Tread
Lucky Eleven
Second Hand Striper

"MORTIE"

Nautical Science

Mortie, Milton's society child believes in wine, women and song. After spending a lovely evening with a newly acquainted filly, the Champ usually "wraps up the night" successfully. Dana came to M.M.A. to be an engineer but he became one of the Lucky Eleven and the deckies were glad to get him. If you want to know the answer to any amorous questions or if you have any doubts ask Mortikai.

Propeller Club
Newman Club
Golf Club
Night Train Riders Assoc.*
Drama Club
Lucky Eleven
Football
Softball
Yearbook Staff
Second Hand Striper



DANA R. MORTIMER
10 Edge Hill Road
Milton, Mass.

"BOXHEAD"

Nautical Science

"Box" may have had a hard time keeping his classmates, the officers, and the "big boy" Happy but escape via youngies, beers, and Milly helped him maintain his sanity. Gus not only anchored down the "big three" but also succeeded in capturing the position of Captain of the Cross Country team. It must be in his smile (or his stomach) Gus' biggest boast is the "Bermuda is beautiful."

Battalion Adjutant	Propeller Club
Cross Country Team 1, 2, 3,	Hell's Angels, Bermuda
Captain	Chapter
Newman Club 1, 2, 3	Keg Club
Night Train Riders Assoc.*	
Who's Who in American Colleges	

AUGUSTINE C. NEVILLE JR.
12 Seaview Avenue
Saugus, Mass.





GEORGE E. NEWBAUER
3163 Miles Avenue
Bronx, New York

"BROWN FISH"

Marine Engineering

Bauer couldn't fit through the academy gates so he sort of floated up Buzzard's Bay to Taylor's Point and immediately the atmosphere changed. George is the most noticeable cadet in our class and was mistaken for a fish of some sort, maybe a whale. But no matter what kind of fish George is, he's one of the best liked even after four years at M.M.A. Another member of our beer drinking team we wish George good luck at sea or in a bar with "bear"

Circle K Club
Propeller Club
Rifle Club
Softball
Football

Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Beer Drinking Team, Co-Captain
Gourmet Club
Phi Re Kappa Tread

GARY M. NICKERSON
22 Spear Street
Melrose, Mass.

"FOOLEY"

Marine Engineering

Out of the silent almost unknown life of a second job emerged "Super Fooley" "the Battalion Stallion." When not in the Big Boy's Office, Nick can be found in two hold bench pressing four gold bullion bars. Among his prize possessions are his copy of Who's Who, his multi-colored pencils for Chiefy notes, and a life size glossy pinup of a pig. We know that Nick's leadership will keep him in step in life's long march. Good luck, "Fooley"!

Cadet Officer
Softball
Football

Old School Ops. Div.
Basketball
Sailing Club



"BAGS"

Marine Engineering

When "Neeks" arrived at the academy it looked as if he could run forty miles an hour, actually he was sitting on a motorcycle that was totally hidden by his body "bags." Dave was the prime target for the screaming "chi-chis" his first year here, but he somehow managed to survive that and those reducing station steam baths. Good luck Dave, but don't try to sell your Nicoll "bags" to anyone.

Rifle Club 1, 2, 3

Softball

Football

Dairy Club

Mississippi Pilots Assoc.



DAVID JOHN NICOLL

Island Road
Lunenburg, Mass.

"HYMIE"

Nautical Science

Jim came to M.M.A. with a hockey bag over his shoulder and Lt. Pudd's address in his pocket. Being an outstanding "jock" he adjusted to the Academy with minor difficulties. After youngie year Jim could be found on the forward messdeck "sweating" the next day's classes or "sweating" after a hard day of yard-bird work. Hard work and much perspiration earned Jim second div. stripes. Like everything else he took these in stride and performed his duty extremely well. Hope you find what is on the other side of the heavenly wall. "Sweating" pays off so no need for a good luck, Jim.

Hockey Team 1, 2, 3 Co-Captain

Soccer 1, 2, 3

Cadet Athletic Representative

Class Secretary

Keg Club

Diving Club

Night Train Riders Assoc.

Cadet Officer

Yearbook Staff

Second Hand Striper



JAMES H. NILES

8 Fells Road
Stoneham, Mass.



WILLIAM J. NOTARTOMASO
61 Madison Avenue
Newton, Mass.

"NOTART"

Nautical Science

"I've been ripped off" is the familiar cry of the "Notes." He is well known and unpopular for his midnight coughing and morning seizures due to his "bum lungs." Although Notart is the youngest member of the class he is the most experienced at fudging the E.D. slips and disappearing on Friday afternoons. Most of us will remember the parties at Notart's house this summer and fall and we are sure his parents will.

Hockey Team 1, 2, 3
Diving Club
Golf 1, 2, 3
Rowing Team
Century Club
Lucky Eleven
Night Train Riders Assoc.*
Forward Cave Club

KEVIN MICHAEL O'MALLEY
Wild Road
Shirley, Mass.



"WHITE WHALE"

Nautical Science

The navy's loss was M.M.A.'s gain when Kevin decided to make the Bay State his new base of operation. He soon captured the record for most salutes per minute and demonstrated a knowledge of Naval abbreviations that convinced us that the Navy was always trying to put something over on us. Journalism hit a high when Kevin took over the now defunct newspaper. But, we remember Kevin best as the absentee landlord of first div. A good friend and shipmate, it goes without saying, Kevin will be a credit to the school and his classmates.

Representative, Student	Football 1, 2, 3
Advisory Commission	Softball 1, 2, 3
to State College Board	Newman Club
of Trustees	Honor Guard
Cadet Officer	Circle K Club
Rowing Team	Sailing Team, Executive Board
Diving Club	

"DONNIE D . . ."

Marine Engineering

From Holbrook came one of the finest song and dance men ever to encamp at M.M.A., (his brother was good, too.). Don is a member of Vells Wednesday Night Volunteer Fire Department and always tried to match the big boys then crawl back and tell us all about it. A good engineer to have around we wish you luck on the Gulf Pollock.

Cadet Officer
Circle K Club
Diving Club

Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Rifle Club



DONALD S. PACUSKA
22 Sylvan Road
Holbrook, Mass.

"BARREL HEAD"

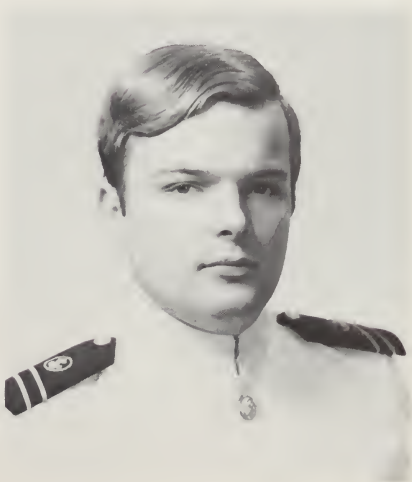
Nautical Science

The Big Buddra came from Danvers (near the State Hospital and it is no wonder) filled with curiosity and enthusiasm. Curiosity killed the cat, and almost got Brian. Thus, for months at a wack, B.H. never set foot off the grounds. The resounding words, "Parker got out of that rack" will ring through Brian's mind forever. Everyone knew where to find Brian, find something broken and there is the "load". We all realize how dangerous life at sea will be in "71"; survival at sea will be an "Act of God."

Newman Club
Propeller Club
Diving Club
Football

Band
Century Club
Night Train Riders Assoc.*

BRIAN H. PARKER
27 Stafford Road
Danvers, Mass.





WILLIAM J. PARKER
3 Carson Avenue
Warwick, Rhode Island

"TOAD"

Nautical Science

W.J. is a friend of man and Shepard alike but enemy to Pollocks everywhere. Always in good spirits (like Scotch), Bill can often be seen poking his long freckled broken, painted nose out of a purge valve on a scuba mask or making another dive into a coke cup. Bill could be found either in his pad or in his pad. If Bill cannot get a third mate's berth he has a ship's baker position sewn up. Lots of luck.

Diving Club, Big Kahuna
Baker, Cruise 2

DAVID BARTRAM PASCOE
12 Washington Street
Calais, Maine



"GIMME"

Marine Engineering

Among Dave's many stops in his vast travels, the one at M.M.A. has been the longest. Dave says that it seems that way. Dave also keeps up with his school paperwork while working on his Volkswagon which he keeps flying in high gear. We don't have to wish Dave anything he just screams "Gimme" and it's all his.

Soccer Team 1, 2, 3
Old School Ops. Div.
Night Train Riders Assoc.
Dairy Club

"RALPH"

Marine Engineering

"Hi there little Buddy!" What else could the "R" in R.F. Pike stand for other than "Ralph"? Always the center of attraction Bob entertains us with music or imitations and is also M.M.A.'s astronaut known for the famous Laundry Space Shot. Ralph's natural sense of music enables him to play anything from skin flute to guitar and even a pencil. Ralph is M.M.A.'s "Jack of all trades and master of a few."

Cadet Officer
Softball 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club
Circle K

Dairy Club
Old School Ops. Div.
Yearbook Staff



ROBERT FRANCIS PIKE
44 Stetson Street
Bridgewater, Mass.

"PINE"

Nautical Science

"Pine", one of the Quincy Mafia mob, is one of the most popular guys on campus. Someone is always asking "Hey, seen Pine?" He's of the school of thought that believes there is always a way to beat the Administration — some call it the "Wardian theorem." Pine does not like "Bunny" first for having him come back one year and then for forcing him into the deckie compartment. This shook the lad so, and whenever one hears a blood curdling scream it may be Pine in a resultant seizure. Good luck to a good guy.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Rowing Team
Key Club
Lucky Eleven

Drama Club
Honor Guard
Phi Re Kappa Tread
Century Club
Forward Cave Club



RONALD J. PIMENTEL
179 Huckins Avenue
Quincy, Mass.



THOMAS E. RILES
100 West End Avenue
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

"T.R."

Nautical Science

After a "mild" youngie year, Tom, our outspoken Vice President, managed to put a fifty mission press in his job hat. His sudden decision to go deck brought tears to his favorite upper jobs, who had spent much time introducing him, to the operation of the reducing station. Never to be out done by the one from Acton T.R. made a triumphant Post Ring Dance trip to the hills of New Hampshire. The class will always remember that the "Oneway" of telling these two from the rest of us was broadcast on T.V. as they bucked for position on the gangway for the newsmen. Best of luck to a fine classmate.

Class Vice President
Diving Club
Newman Club
Keg Club
Football 1, 2, 3

Softball 1, 2, 3
Hell's Angels, Bermuda
Chapter
Yearbook Staff
Horizontal Club, J.G.

JOHN ROBERTSON III
174 Grove Street
Braintree, Mass.



"ROBBIE"

Marine Engineering

When the class of "71" reported to Taylor's Point there was one young man who stood high above the crowd. It was Robbie standing on a desk looking for the soccer field. Robbie soon became the class cut up with his vegetable imitations. His snide remarks and witty reports have an original humor all their own. Whether you choose the Merchies or Coast Guard, remember Robbie, the engine room is in the cellar.

Soccer 1, 2, 3
After Cave Club
Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter
Second-hand Striper

"DIEGO"

Marine Engineering

Along with Romolomo came the griping of a Quincy lad overcoming insurmountable odds to realize his boyhood dream of graduating from M.M.A. Danny, the young man's friend, can be found nightly emerging from the hazy depths of the laundry in quest of smokes and cokes. As the sun sets on M.M.A. we see our bikey friend riding off with his diploma, a bottle of wine, with the wondering eyes of his friends upon him.

Tie Dye and Zonk Co.
After Cave Club
Night Train Riders Assoc.



DANIEL ROMAN
185 Rock Island Road
Quincy, Mass.

"RUGGLE-OCHI"

Nautical Science

Somehow the class of '70 never made it with Cliff (or with many of the rest of us for that matter). Kip, however, had a chance to do something about it and opted Phi Re Kappa Tread — much to our good fortune. As founder and president of the Man Club, Kip is also one of the few true adventurers amongst us. Whether rallying (on instruments) or planning a sub polar icepack dive, Cliff usually grabs for all the gusto (or whatever else) he can get. The "kippers" extensive wardrobe leads us to believe he is a male model for an exclusive clothing store with offices in Boston and Athens. Whether Cliff goes Coast Guard or Export or decides to make a career with Harry the Greek, we all wish him fair winds and following sea.

Rowing Team, Coxswain
Football 1, 2, 3
Softball 1, 2, 3
Golf Club

Phi Re Kappa Tread
Drama Club
President, Man Club
Yearbook Staff

CLIFFORD LEONARD RUGGLES
51 Brightwood Road
Waltham, Mass.





WILLIAM H. RUSSELL
Jarves Street
Sandwich, Mass.

"BILL"

Nautical Science

Bill came to us bearing a soccer ball in one hand and softball glove in the other. After being forced to leave soccer, it turned out that Bill had a most unusual talent, that of placing any one of the "big boys" signature on pertinent documents. This talent proved profitable to Bill especially on Friday afternoons. It's a peculiar thing that, if you want to find Bill, don't look in his pad - look in anyone else's, but not his. Good luck Bill, and wait till the ink on your special sheet dries before you leave.

Soccer Team
Diving Club
Softball
Golf Club
Band 1, 2, 3

Night Train Riders Assoc.*
Signatures Unlimited
Yearbook Staff



KEVIN G. RYAN
84 Fenno Street
Wollaston, Mass.



"RHINO"

Marine Engineering

Rhino bears the distinction of charging the Bay State donning hockey skates, pads, sticks and an "I Love Gilly" button. Also known as "fearless fly", Kevin made his home in the laundry, after all, where else do you store dirty socks, jocks and pucks. Flies often move to bigger and better dumps, as did ours, only to run into the Bum's flypaper. It stuck from October to January. We know Rhino is on his way to becoming a good engineer.

Hockey 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain
Soccer 1, 2, 3
Sailing Club
Football
Laundry

Honor Guard
Old School Ops. Div.
Century Club
Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Night Train Riders Assoc.*
Dairy Club

"BEACH BALL"

Nautical Science

Jeff could be tied with Grog in nicknames (alias "Beach Ball," "Jew Bod," "Chest," "Mod Squad Bod", etc.) and, on one unfortunate day in '68, he found out that he had a lost Uncle Henry who was an academy staff member. After this discovery, Jeff settled down to being a model cadet until youngie cruise when "Chest" got mixed up with an outlaw motorcycle gang. Seels was never around much, what with Christian holidays and those Jewish ones, too. In upperjob Gation class, "Chest" surprised us all (even Bum) with his ability to navigate around the Card table near midnight. Best of luck to the midnight navigator wherever you are.

Soccer, Manager 1, 2, 3

Softball 1, 2, 3

Football 1, 2, 3

Basketball

Golf Club

Sailing Club

Circle K Club 1, 2, 3

Hell's Angels Bermuda Chapter

Second Hand Striper



JEFFREY LEWIS SEELEY

62 Richard Road
Stoughton, Mass.

"BEAR"

Nautical Science

In the summer of '66 Bear left home (the Knotty Pine) and pulled in M.M.A. to become our only Phi Re Kappa Tread five year man. Jim has some strange hypnotic power that enables him to lure us away from our studies to places like Val's Maria's on the C.C. to "toss a few down". We came back half blind but Bear is the M.M.A., drinking team captain. Jim does his best to give Mr. Ceely a hard time, but never crowds the Commander for some reason. Best of luck to a top classmate.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

Football

Softball

Phi Re Kappa Tread (5)

Century Club

Drinking Team, Co-Captain



JAMES L. SHEIFORTH

APT 1-7 2700 Oley Turnpike Road
Reading, Pennsylvania



BARRY JOHN SHEA
4 Ashcroft Place
Wakefield, Mass.

"CAPTAIN AMERICA"

Marine Engineering

"Beware mighty marvelites the inimitable Captain America has arrived." After banishing all air, land, and sea speed records, Barry intends to be a third assistant engineer. During Barry's stay at M.M.A. his unselfish motto has always been "a friend in need is a friend indeed." To quote a "friend", "thank God for B.J. Shea!"

Soccer
Football
Hockey 1, 2, 3

Ring Dance Committee
Dairy Club, President
After Cave Club

DOUGLAS D. SHELDON
1339 Pond Street
Franklin, Mass.

"DIMPLES"

Nautical Science

Dougie, a firm believer in Capitalistic competition, set up his own barber shop in two hold where low prices kept coins in his pocket. We can never forget Doug's case of Bermudian bike fever which allowed him to be an overnight guest at the H.P.D. Doug's energies also were made known on the soccer field — he made a wide target but the ball kept missing him and rolled into our net. "Dimples" is always fun to be with if we can get him away from his Carr.

Soccer 1, 2, 3
Color Guard
Football
Hockey, mgr.
Century Club

Hell's Angels, Bermuda
Chapter*
Mississippi Pilot Assoc.
Night Train Riders Assoc.



"SMITTY"

Marine Engineering

Jim, who flew in from the Weymouth Naval Air Base area, was so lucky as to arrive one day early youngie year. Now he wonders if he can graduate one day early. "Smitty" is a firm believer of the "cadets are to be seen and not heard" principle but Jim caused lots of commotion on the soccer field. If you get on a ship one day early, Jim, don't try to leave one day early, you may not be in port yet. Good luck to a snipe.

Soccer 1, 2, 3
Softball
Basketball
Dairy Club



JAMES J. SMITH
48 Rosalind Road
North Weymouth, Mass.

"JESUS"

Marine Engineering

John, Mohammed Ali of MMA, is always willing to tell you that "you're wrong" even though you didn't say anything. John changed his oral aspirations to physical intimidation on the soccer field until that historic day he awoke in the M.M.A. net wondering if his mouth would still work. It still does . . . what a bummer! Good luck and may the patience of Maturity settle in your fair muscles.

Cadet Officer	Soccer
Rowing Team 1, 2, 3	Dairy Club
Softball 1, 2, 3	Mississippi Pilots Assoc.
Football 1, 2, 3	

JOHN JOSEPH STABERS

24 Wall Street
Buzzards Bay, Mass.





DAVID JAMES SULLIVAN
4 Adeline Road
Beverly Farms, Mass.

"ZIPPER"

Marine Engineering

Impressing everyone with his hand sewn forehead, Sully was an immediate success at the academy. Always first with the jokes and first to laugh at them, he soon became class comedian (or so he thought). Being an outstanding member of F troop, Zip was excused from his engineering duties by the Chief and thereafter spent much of his time in the laundry improving his mind. With his knack for finding a good time in anything that comes along we feel that Dave will find a lot to laugh at in the future.

Golf Club
Circle K Club
Laundry worker

Century Club
Night Train Riders Assoc.
Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter



JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN
10 Wing Road
Pocasset, Mass.



"TEDDY BEAR"

Nautical Science

Although he is noted for his quick thinking and tall adventure stories, Teddy still heads the list of "make you fall asleep" ZZZZZZ people and does pretty well at falling asleep due to his own stories (or Nasty stories). Sully is also a member of the famed, but unfortunate, "Lucky Eleven" — those who could not make up their minds, but that's par for Sully. He is still worried that they will make him go engine in June. Good Luck to our beard growing champion, and keep wondering.

Rowing Team 1, 2, 3
Golf Club
Drama Club
Sailing Club 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3

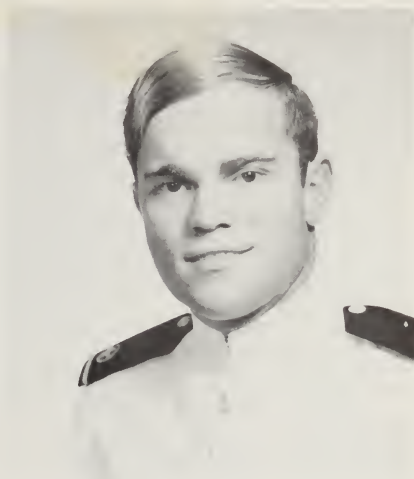
Softball
Lucky Eleven
Circle K Club
Newman Club
Honor Guard

"SLOTH"

Nautical Science

Jim sailed into Buzzard's Bay where he decided to make the most of a good thing. After a rocky start which included too many Kiwanis Club dinners and not enough sleep, the Sloth settled down to the rigors (??) of academy life. Taking a short two year rest our boy had a rude awakening when he became Nav. Div. one striper. As Cal's able assistant, Jimbo has demonstrated himself as a leader and we are sure anything he undertakes in the future will be a success. Smooth sailing to the Sloth.

Cadet Officer
Circle K Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Rifle Club
Phi Re Kappa Tread



JAMES TURNER SUMNER
140 Chapman Street
Canton, Mass.

"STAS' "

Nautical Science

Stas' was already quite salty when he came to Mother Bay State back in "68" — well brackish, anyway. It seems he had been a senior officer in the Merrimack River Squadron of the Polish Navy. Navigation never held any mysteries for Stas' since he "Connored" a certain Commander. One of the most conscientious and hard working members of our class, he undertook the tedious task of re-establishing the "Muster". The people in two-hold recognized Stas' potential early and elected him class president. It took the "boys" upstairs longer, but they finally saw the error of their ways and gave him command of crack First Div. A good friend and loyal classmate, we all wish "Ski" smooth sailing and a warm "Fireside" to come home to.

Class President	Hockey
Yearbook Editor	Golf Club
Band 1, 2, 3	Newman Club
Honor Guard	Night Train Riders Assoc.
Softball 1, 2, 3	Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter
Football 1, 2, 3	Rowing Team
Second-hand Striper	

STANLEY J. SWERCHESKY JR.
18 Camden Street
Dracut, Mass.





MARK A. WOODWARD
9 Martin Street
Acton, Mass.

"WOODY"

Nautical Science

Definitely "One Way" by nature, Woody never retraces his tracks and with each adventure wilder than the one before, he falls deeper into amorous troubles. We all thought Woody was headed for an early grave when he told the "Hacker" that he coughed or talked too much, and also in upper-job year when he tried to match the "bear" in the bars. Somehow Woody made it this far and we can't help but believe that he will stumble the "rightway" enough to cross the big goal lines of life.

Sailing Club

Softball 1, 2, 3

Basketball

Football 1, 2, 3

Second-hand Striper

Yearbook Staff, Business Manager

Class Barber

Hell's Angels, Bermuda Chapter

Keg Club

Horizontal Club, J.G.

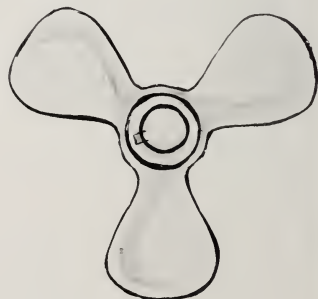
Out of the one hundred and fifteen cadets who entered M.M.A. in July of 1968 only fifty-eight of these cadets remain. Add to this fifteen members of Phi Re Kappa Tread. The sum is seventy-three cadets in the class of "71", seventy-three cadets who believe that;

"Quitters never win,
And winners never quit."

30 CADETS
NAUTICAL SCIENCE



43 CADETS
MARINE ENGINEERING



"71"



CLASS

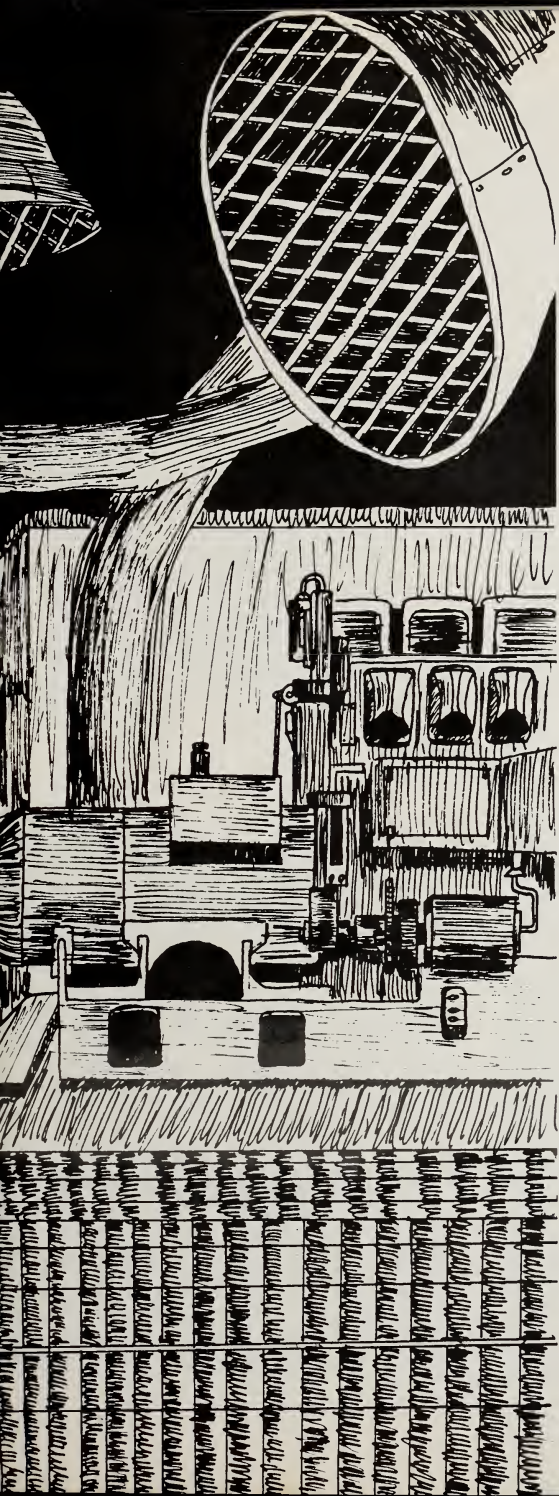


A large black and white group photograph of the 1964-65 Student Body. The students are posed in many rows on a brick building. A mailbox labeled "U.S. MAIL" is visible on the right side of the photo. The students are dressed in casual attire typical of the mid-1960s, including t-shirts, button-down shirts, and sweaters. Some students are wearing hats, and one student in the center is holding a long pole. The overall mood is cheerful and organized.

[illegible]

A black and white photograph of a dark-colored mailbox with "U.S. MAIL" printed in white capital letters. The mailbox is mounted on a post, and a portion of a brick wall is visible in the background.





A C T I V I T I E S



OUT OF STATERS

DOING THE "RALPH"



*Ring
Dance*



PARTIES MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND



SO DOES LOVE





OCTOBER 16 1970



The Ring Ceremony is comparable to the marriage ceremony. It is a marriage of a young man to the sea as a way of life. The symbol of the union is the ring which is removed from the velvet ribbon about the lady's neck and dipped into the waters of the seven seas that are contained in the mariner's binnacle. The binnacle, which is the compass housing, is used to symbolize a true and steady course throughout the young man's life. The presence of the young lady in the ceremony identifies him with loved ones ashore waiting for his return from the sea. The kiss makes the marriage as eternal as the sea itself. Terminating the ceremony, is the walk through the arched rifles symbolizing a brave and hopeful entrance into this demanding career.



SHERATON PLAZA



Having completed more than two-thirds of the way through our careers at the academy our class decided that a celebration was in order. In following a long academy tradition, the Class of "71" held its Ring Dance in the Main Ballroom of the luxurious Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Ornate chandeliers lighted our way and mirrored doors reflected the excitement of the occasion making everything twice as enchanting as we had dreamed possible. The night was filled with music and laughter, while books, duties, and watches were gladly put aside. It was certain that a most enjoyable time was had by all, and our appreciation goes to the Ring Dance Committee for making the occasion a success.

After the bewilderment of popping flashbulbs, the weariness of blistered feet, and the dryness of collar-choked throats, all settled down to some hard core celebrating at parties held throughout the rest of the night.





FOX AND HIS LADY





WHAT'S IN THE BINNACLE?









We are a small class graduating from a small school. Where our "bigness" comes, is not in the things that are tangible, but in the intangible. The thing I am leading to is our Class spirit; that is the greatest thing we obtained at M.M.A. This spirit developed through our way of living, and by showing our way of life. "The Muster" hopes to show the face of our spirit.

THE MUSTER



Stas Swerchesky, Editor; Lt. Tom Dorsey, Faculty Advisor; Mark Woodward, Business Manager; Dana Hooper, Photographer.



Seated: Tom Riles, Jim Niles, Lt. Dorsey, Bob Pike, Dana Mortimer, Dana Hooper. Standing: Stas Swerchesky, Mark Woodward, Wayne Edwards, Bill Russell, Barry Shea.

Mass. Maritime could have been the stage for a "Mission Impossible" show, as Class of "71" undertook the task of publishing a yearbook. Stumbling stones were lack of time with cruise, class, and sports, lack of institutional support, and the problem of funds.

It goes without saying, that the dedication of Mr. Dorsey, faculty advisor, cannot be surpassed. His time, effort, advice and "slave labor" attitude is the main gear in the production of this book. Much credit goes to Tom Riles, Bill Gould, D. C. Sullivan (4th Class) and others who helped bring in ads, the monetary food for production. Thanks go to Jim Niles, Dana Mortimer, Bill Russell, Wayne Edwards, and Barry Shea for helping in the layout department. Thanks to Kevin O'Malley, Bill Russell, and Bob Pike for writings and especially these "skin" biographies. If pictures are worth one thousand words, then Dana Hooper, a hard working fourth classman, and Mel Howard, our professional photographer, save the book from going into volume upon volume. Photography is the essence of a good yearbook and this book is its own reward to these two people. Another underclassman who contributed his zaney ideas and whose talent approaches art, is Paul D. Sullivan, second class deck, who drew our "classic" cartoons and dividers. Big "hauncho" in the finance regiment was Mark Woodward, our Business Manager. All that has to be said, is that the yearbook would not be, if not for Woody's "One Way", and "never say die" attitude. A real tribute goes to Mark for managing the most difficult end of the yearbook production, that being obtaining the capital. As fast as Woody made money, Stas' Swerchesky, yearbook editor, spent it on yearbook layout. Stas' acted as a sponge as he took in layout material, money, and other peoples time and effort to produce the "Muster". Thanks goes to all involved but not mentioned, even to "youngies" who worked voluntarily or not, and especially to patrons and businesses who helped us ever so greatly.

Stanley J. Swerchesky
EDITOR IN CHIEF

DINNER DANCE





As we had come into the stretch of our academic year, time was given to briefly let all cast off the pressures of up-coming license exams. The class of 71 along with the faculty tossed aside books, sextants, wrenches, and uniforms to boot, to sit down to an informal dinner followed by an evening of dancing. The Bourne Mill provided a salty setting that even had all too familiar sea gulls hovering overhead.

The evening was a time to be remembered and our appreciation goes to Wayne Edwards and Dana Mortimer for efforts in organizing the affair.

The Dinner Dance has been an affair of recent institution and we wish to see it continue in future years, developing into an important school tradition.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DIVISION OF STATE COLLEGES



MASSACHUSETTS
MARITIME ACADEMY

BUZZARDS BAY, MASSACHUSETTS

129th
Commencement Exercises
Class of 1971

26 JUNE AT TWO O'CLOCK
BOURNE HIGH SCHOOL
BOURNE, MASSACHUSETTS









COMMANDER EDWARD A. ELLIS AWARD

Presented by Commander Edward A. Ellis, USNR (Ret.), to:
JOHN J. STABERS

DISTRICT 2, MARINE ENGINEERS BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION GRADUATION AWARD

Presented by Dr. Frederick J. Hancox, Dean, MMA, to:
GARY M. NICKERSON

AMERICAN BUREAU OF SHIPPING AWARD

Presented by Mr. John F. Ennis, Principal Surveyor,
American Bureau of Shipping, Boston, to:
BRUCE K. BIRD

GULF OIL CORPORATION MARINE DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Presented by Captain Edward Marcus, Manager Industrial Relations,
Marine Department, Gulf Oil Company, to:
JAMES T. SUMNER (Nautical Science)
ROBERT W. BAKER (Engineering)

RICHARD BOLCOMBE MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented by Lt. Alan McNaughton, MMA, Faculty Advisor,
Propeller Club of the United States, Student Port of Massachusetts
Maritime Academy, to:
STANLEY J. SWERCHESKY

ENSIGN JOSEPH P. NOWD, JR., USNR, MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented for the Nowd family by President Limouze, to:
WILLIAM A. GOULD

GENERAL DYNAMICS NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS AWARD

Presented by LCDR Richard M. Jensen, USN, Head, Naval Science
Department, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, to:
KEVIN M. O'MALLEY

MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY ALUMNI AWARD

Presented by Mr. Mario Marrocco, President, Massachusetts Maritime
Academy Alumni Association, to:
TO BE ANNOUNCED

MARINE SOCIETY AT SALEM IN NEW ENGLAND AWARDS

Presented by Mr. Charles H. Phipps, member
TO BE ANNOUNCED

*Order of presentation is in accordance with date of earliest award.

AWARDS*

MARITIME ASSOCIATION OF GREATER BOSTON AWARDS

Presented by Mr. John J. Halloran, Manager,
Maritime Association of Greater Boston, to:
KEVIN M. O'MALLEY (Nautical Science)
CHARLES C. COCOTAS (Engineering)

IRVING WOOD MEMORIAL PRIZE

Presented by Dr. Frederick J. Hancox, Dean,
Massachusetts Maritime Academy, to:
MARK A. WOODWARD

BOSTON MARINE SOCIETY AWARD

Presented by Captain James F. Hogan, Boston Marine Society to:
STANLEY J. SWERCHESKY, JR.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY, UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812 AWARD

Presented by Mrs. Francis J. Campbell, Past President,
Massachusetts Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, to:
JOSEPH N. HOUGH, JR.

UNITED STATES LINES, INCORPORATED, AWARD

Presented by George E. Murphy, Port Engineer,
United States Lines, to:
GARY M. NICKERSON

PROPELLER CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES, PORT OF BOSTON AWARDS

Presented by Mr. John J. Halloran, Member, Board of Governors,
Propeller Club of the United States, to:
JAMES L. SEIFERTH (Nautical Science)
ROBERT W. BAKER (Engineering)

MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS AWARDS

Presented by Captain E. C. Thompson, USCG (ret.) to:
KEVIN M. O'MALLEY, (Nautical Science)
CHARLES C. COCOTAS (Engineering)

JAMES M. FULLER, JR. SHIPMATE AWARD

Presented by Lee J. Pike, MMA 1959, a classmate of James M. Fuller,
to:
ROBERT F. PIKE

HEADS UP HYMIE



SOCCER



A SUPER SNIPE SAVE

The origin of Soccer is difficult to trace. The ancient Greeks had a game called "Harpaston", wherein the ball was propelled by any possible means, (similar at times to MMA play) over lines which were usually the opposite ends of a town, and were defended by the opposing teams. Adopted by the Romans under the name "Harpastum", it was made a military sport for the training of warriors, and who knows, maybe Maritime Cadets.

Heeding the advice of Martial, a court poet, the men of MMA took to the Soccer field for 1970-71. The sacrifice involved in extracurricular activities, such as Soccer, is great. First classmen lose their early liberty, dietetically balanced food is eaten late, sometimes not at all. And of course, no drinking and no smoking. As always, Coach Gilmetti goaded us on with, "Hustle, or you'll lose your scholarship." The sacrifice continues as classroom performance suffers due to fatigue and lack of sleep. Instructors who ignore a few nodding heads earned the gratitude of some Soccer team members.



CAPTAIN JOHN DRIVES

Under the capable lead of Captain John Dvorski, the practices began in earnest. Lines began to gel into definite scoring threats. Meanwhile, the backs prepared to defense against any attack. As the first game approached, team spirit reached a peak, and Coach Gilmetti looked to his lettermen for professional performances. Lines composed of Dvorski, DiPietro, Robertson, Bibbo, Smith, and Niles proved that they could carry the ball in their last year against experienced teams composed of exchange students from Europe and Asia. While the forward line proved to be quick and agile, the defense showed a toughness and determination which kept the oppositions scoring to a minimum. Dalzell, Ryan, LaRochelle, Sheldon, and Shea slowed offenses down, and helped get the ball up to the back checking offense. The goal was well protected by John Stabers who in his first year turned in spectacular performances in a critical position.

Notwithstanding the promise of better facilities sometime in the future, and hoping the attitude toward athletics improves, experienced underclassmen will take the field and we hope they manifest the desire shown by the Class of 71.



THE "SAVAGE" M.M.A. STYLE



Front row: Sheldon, Jenkins, Bibbo, Larochelle, Ryan, Dvorski, Dipietro, Preziose, Robertson, Dalzell, Bushy. Back row: MGR, Pacuska, Dorherty, Barry, Arsenault, Cheromcha, O'Brien, Stabers, Peterson, Fitzpatrick, Shea, Niles, Hopkins, Smith, Cahill, Coach Gilmetti.







DAD SHOWS THE WAY



Front row: Morse, Wilkinson, Harris, Farnham, McGrath, Mayhew, Seipel.

The 1970 Cross Country Team was led by the dedication and leadership of its three senior members, Bruce Estabrooks, Ralph Morse, and Captain Gus Neville.

In the early summer days of training "Esty" showed his outstanding abilities by leading us on a quick two mile jaunt to the familiar cross country swimming hole where he needed the rest of the afternoon to recuperate. The female lifeguard will miss you "Esty".

Another senior who added to the "guidance" of the developing team was "Dad" Morse. "Dad" sacrificed time and effort by following the pack during the races and making sure none of his underclassmen got lost. A hearty well done "Dad".





Back row: Coach Johansen, Provost, Haines, Estabrooks, Midwood, Kunkel, Captain Neville.

The Captain, Gus Neville, was the inspiring star of our whole squad. His reoccurring knee injury seemed to plague him throughout the season, but his unbeatable record of attending practices made up for his knee. It is with a sad note that we say goodbye to you, Gus.

The underclassmen of the team will mourn the loss of these three fine athletes.

It is with much sincere gratitude that we thank "Coach" Paul Johansen for giving up his free time and experience to us. Although the meet with Nasson College was the team's only win, our respect for "Coach" was ever growing. With a new season approaching, we feel certain that with his guidance our performances will improve tremendously.



MIDDLE ON A SUNDAY STROLL

CROSS COUNTRY

FACES OF DETERMINATION





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Front row: McGrath, Shea, Glancy, Ghelli, Glennon, Flanagan, Ginn. Back row: Coach Gilmetti, Domenici, Murphy, Yankowski, Gavin, Niles, Wilkinson, Ryan, McCarthy, Crowely.



Early in the winters of 1968 to 1970 a hockey club was founded at Mass Maritime. Two of our classmates, namely Kevin Ryan and Jim Niles were instrumental in keeping the club rolling, and after a lot of work and persuasion they managed to obtain funds to lead the team into playing on an intercollegiate level during the 70-71 season.

As in most sports, credit must go to the team. Determination and desire led the team to a better than .500 record against established teams from Bridgewater State, Emerson, Stonehill, Cape Cod Community College, and the Falmouth Flyers, winners of the Cape Cod Senior Amateur League.





It is good to note that the whole scene was one of unity. At games, school spirit was at an all time high. "Whenever cadets were allowed to go", a caravan of cars "raced" from the Academy to the Falmouth Ice Arena. Cheerleaders in job suits are not fun to look at, but this job was done as cadets and "the portable fog horn" made the noise while the team made the scores.

All at the Academy are sure that if more continued co-operation and help is given to the team, hockey will become a strong collegiate sport at the Academy. School spirit could reach out toward its unreachable zenith — the cadets are willing, and all that is needed is support to bring many fine hockey seasons in the future.



Advertising Directory

It is customary to place the "ad" section of a yearbook at the very end of the publication. Although we are slaves to this custom, we wish to express our conviction that this position in no way reflects our sincere appreciation to those who made this book possible through their generous support.

From the smallest contribution in the patrons section, to the full page ads, each has given what he could, and in the aggregate, this generosity has made the 1971 MUSTER possible.

Our sincere thanks to one and all.





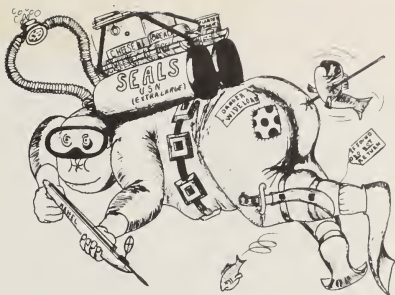
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Anchor Outboard Marine Service	132	Limbach Co.	130
Anderson, Lars Co.	120	Lobster Bowl Restaurant	140
Andy's Express Co., Inc.	132	Lumbertown Inc.	140
Ashley Ford Sales Inc.	132	M & M Sporting Goods Co., Inc.	140
Atlantic Towing Co.	132	Marine Digital Systems	125
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Barnstable Harbor Fish and Lobster Co.	132	Ma's Donut Shop	140
Baxter Transport Inc.	124	MMA Alumni Association	127
Bedford Fruit & Produce Co.	132	Mayfair Boat Yard	140
Becker's Package Store	134	McCarthy's Shoes	141
Boden Enterprises	134	McClean Steel Co., Inc.	141
Bosnengo Hardware Inc.	134	McDonald's	133
Boston Tow Boat Co.	116	Mildred's Chowder House	141
Bourne Bridge Auto Sales	136	Miles & Miles	135
Bourne Mill	129	Mr. Hamburg	135
Bourne, Town of	120	Mobil Sales & Supply Corp.	119
Bowen Navigation School	130	Moore Motors Inc.	141
Bradley's Cleansers	134	Myers Furniture Co.	141
Burr Brothers Boats Inc.	134	Mystic Steamship Corp.	125
Buzzards Bay Laundromat	134	Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home	141
Buzzards Bay National Bank	116	Novakoff Brothers Inc. (Royal Clothing)	115
Canal Electrical Inc.	134	Ortins Photo Supply	141
Cape Cod Aquarium	136	Parker's Boat Yard	141
Cape Cod Dune Buggy	136	Patterson, Wyld & Co., Inc.	131
Cape Cod Filling Station	136	Paul School of Marine Engineering	142
Capt. Frank's Fish Market	136	Peck's Boats	120
Capt. Harris Fish Market	124	Peterson's School of Steam Engineering	143
Carbo Corp.	126	Pimentel, George - Auto Body Shop	142
Carr, Kenyon A. - Jeweler	136	Plymouth Marine Railways Inc.	135
Charlbet's Stationary	136	Pocasset Golf Club	142
Chase Laundry Inc.	136	Puritan Clothing Co.	133
Chelsea Clock Company	117	Record Room Inc.	142
China Maid Restaurant	137	Redwood Motel	124
Cities Service Company	123	Red Top Bait & Sporting Goods	142
Clarke's Hardware Store	122	Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo	126
Coca-Cola Co. of Cape Cod	118	Savannah Machine & Shipyard Co.	133
Colby Photo Supply	137	Savannah Pilots Association	142
Corcoran, R. B. Co.	137	Sea Street Market	142
Cranberry Realty & Mortgage Corp.	133	Seatrail Lines Inc. - Container Div.	131
Cran-Hi Motor Inn	122	Skyline Engineers Inc.	143
Curtis Farms Inc.	120	Southern Marine Supply Co.	143
Dainty Maid	137	Stanley Pharmacy	143
Davis, William C. Co.	137	Silver Lounge	143
Delsie's Mobil Station	137	States Marine - Isthmian Agency Inc.	128
Downing, T. D. Co.	137	Snyder's Naval Outfitters Corp.	143
Eldridge Lumber Co.	138	Southeastern Maritime Co.	143
Ellis Electric Co.	122	Thompson, Capt. R. E.	143
Falmouth Bank and Trust Co.	138	Tiny Jim's Restaurant	142
Flynn, Thomas F.	122	Topaz Diner	144
Francis, Hugh C. - Plumbing	126	Tracy Volkswagen Inc.	144
Frederic's Flowers	138	Transatlantic Motors	144
Giusti Banking Co.	138	Wareham Courier	144
Granite Chevrolet Inc.	138	Warren Pumps Inc.	126
Glynn & Dempsey - Attorneys	124	Welch, Albert J. Corp.	133
Gulf Oil Corp.	121	Wiggin Terminals Inc.	135
Hamel & Murray Inc.	138	Warren Buick	144
Hammond Paint & Chemical Co., Inc.	138		
Heck Allen's Restaurant Inc.	130	Boston Pilots Ass'n	134
Hinckley, John & Son	140		
Howies Market Inc.	139	Delmar Printing Co.	146
Hyannis Harbor Tours Inc.	118		
Jerry's Service Station	139	Falmouth Co-Op Bank	140
Kay, Mary - Realtor	139		
Kenyon's General Store	139	Howard Studios	145
Frederic V. Lawrence Inc.	139		
Lawrence & Motta Insurance Agency, Inc.	139	Patrons	114

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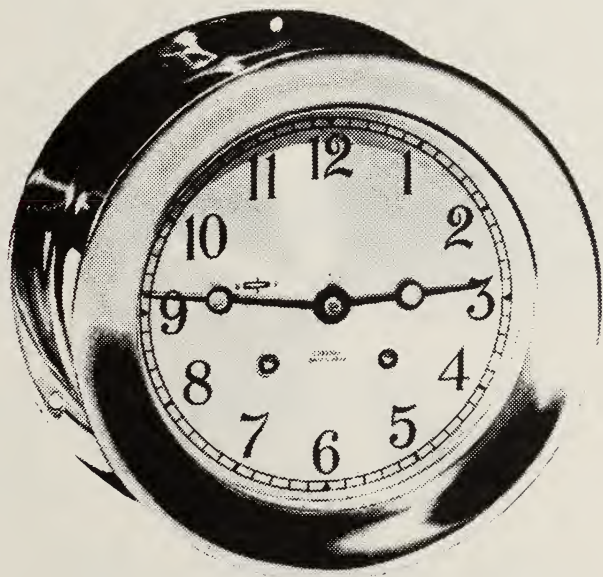
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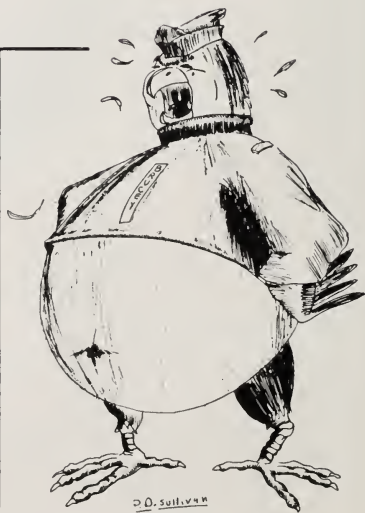


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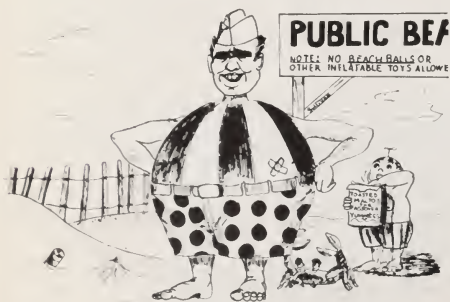
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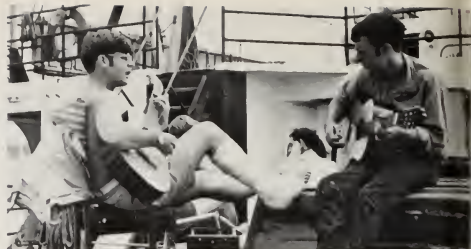


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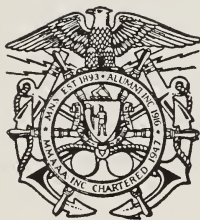
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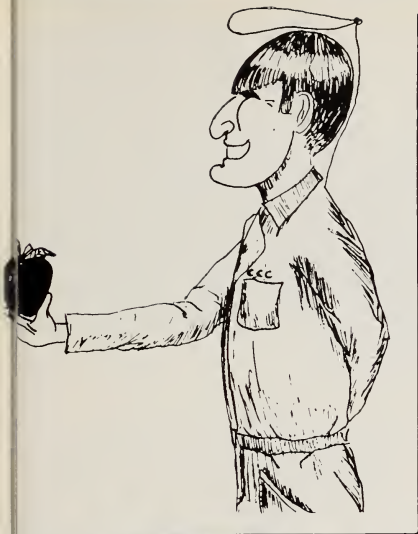
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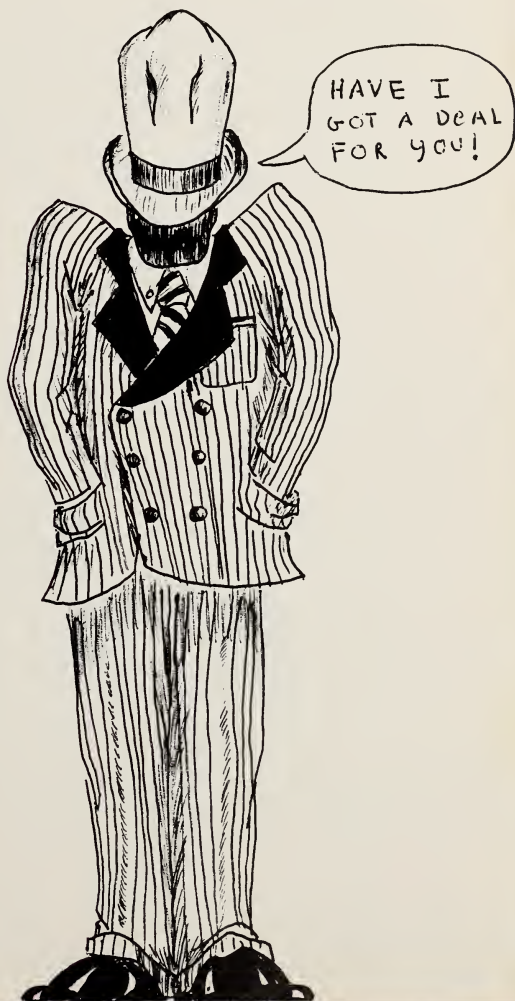
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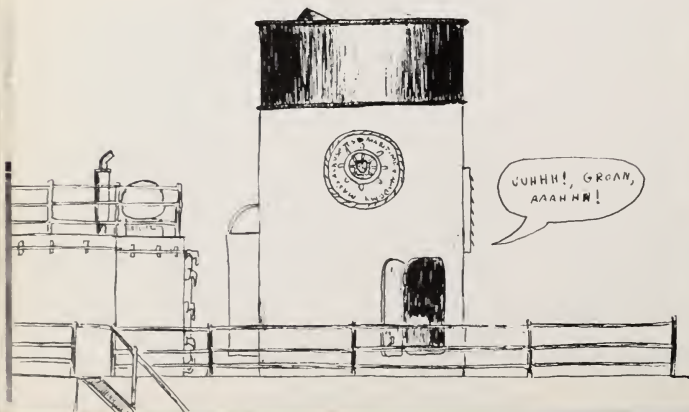
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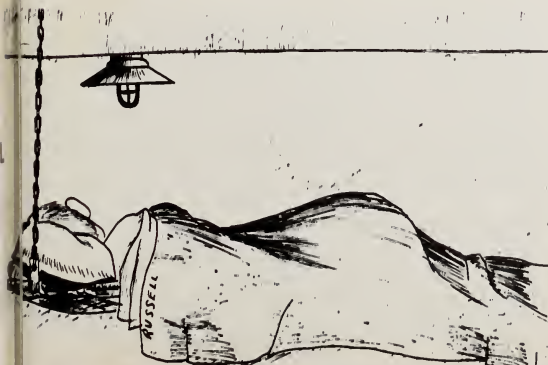
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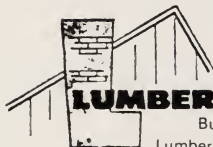
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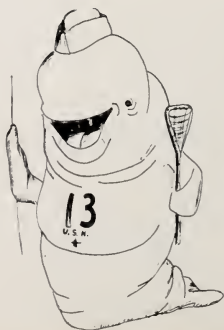
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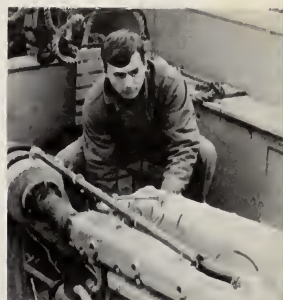


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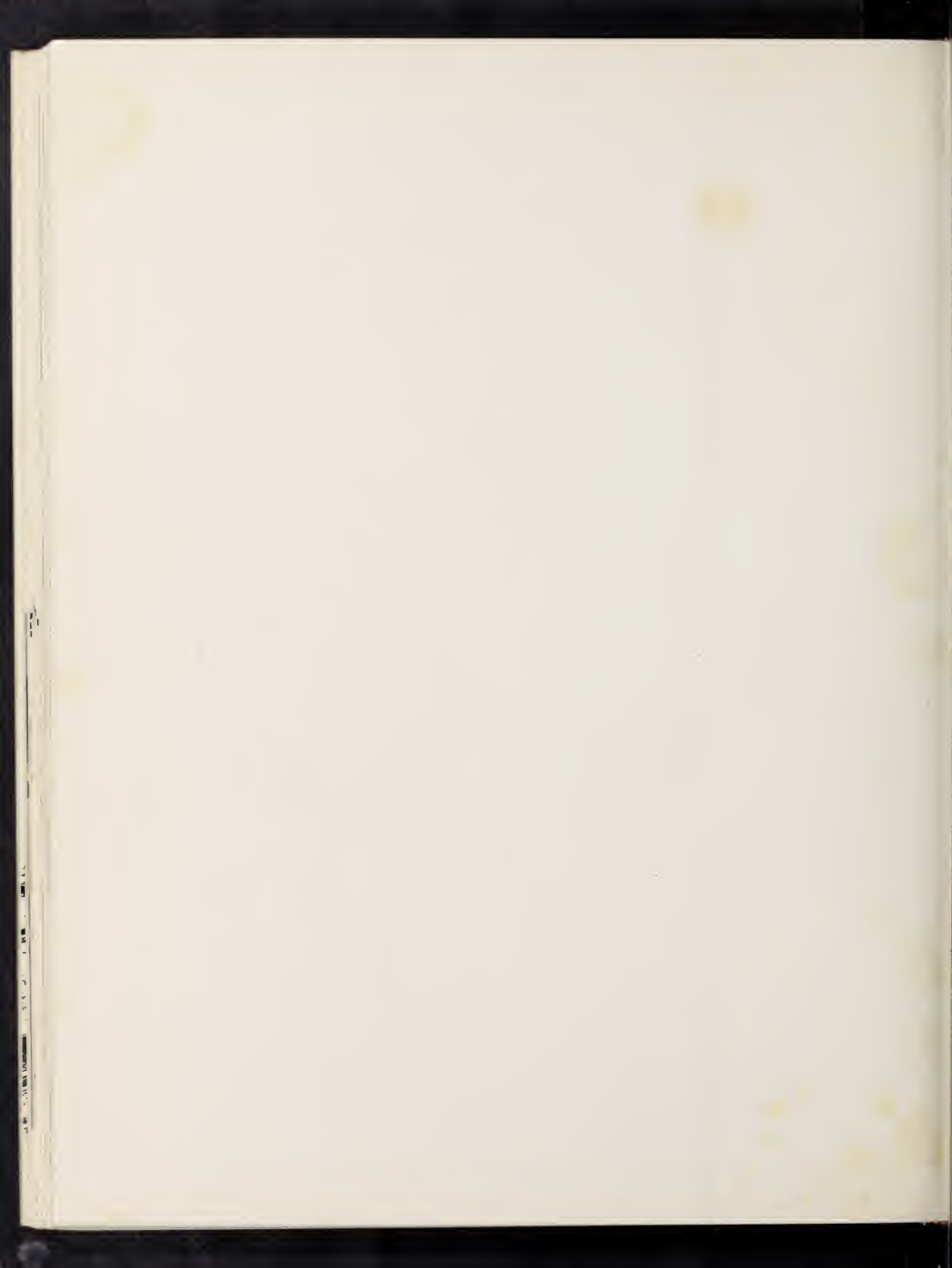
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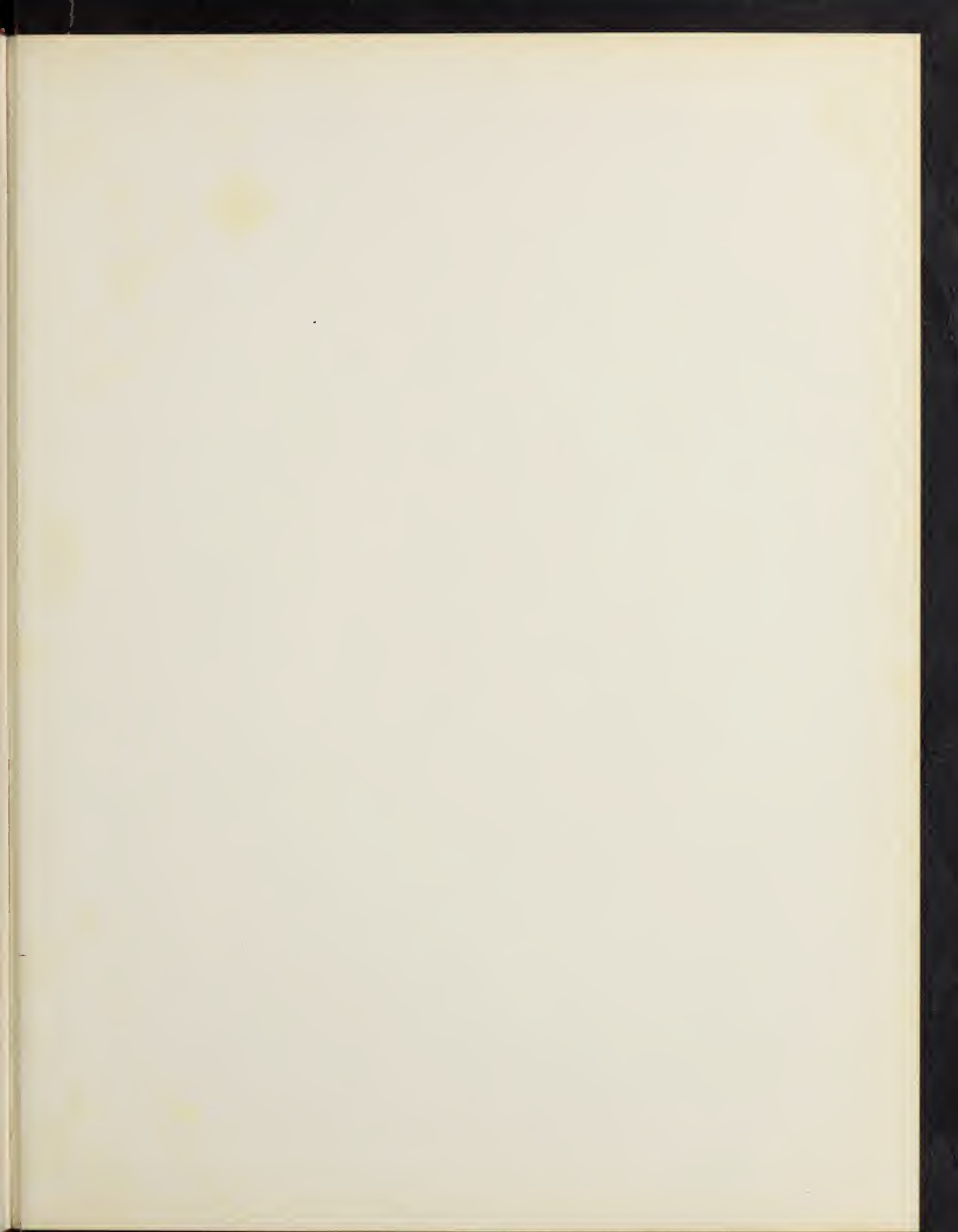
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In all the winds that blow
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
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